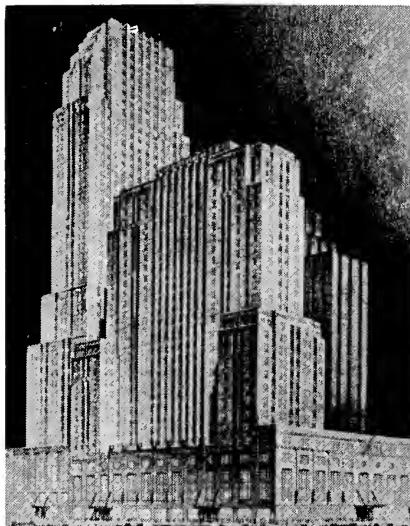




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★ Ohio Valley Conclave . . .



The Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, where
Sig Eps will gather for Conclave in 1955.

August 31, September 1 and 2,
You'll Enjoy Your '55
Conclave Headquarters

NETHERLAND PLAZA HOTEL
Cincinnati, Ohio

"A City Within Itself"

OHIO VALLEY CONCLAVE—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

I wish to register for the Ohio Valley Conclave. Enclosed is my check for \$17.50 (plus \$5 if registering for women's activities also). In case I am unable to attend, it is understood that my registration fee will be refunded.

Name Chapter

Address City State

Undergraduate

Alumnus

Official delegate

Official alternate

Please have Date Committee arrange for a date for the Grand Ball.

(I am years old; feet inches tall; I will (will not) have automobile transportation.)

I am bringing my wife and wish to register her for Women's Activities.
(My remittance includes \$5 for her registration.)

I have attended previous Conclaves (list them by year):
.....



Fill out
and mail
to

15 North Sixth St.
Richmond 19, Va.

Hotel reservations are
to be made directly
with the Conclave ho-
tel, the Netherland
Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio

SIGMA
PHI
PSILON

Journal

Announcing the Conclave

MAY 1955



CINCINNATI SIG EPS . . . "WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE CONCLAVE" (See Page 3)

HELP EDUCATE YOUNG AMERICA THROUGH YOUR OWN SIGMA PHI EPSILON

and the

William L. Phillips Foundation

ACTIVES, alumni, pledges, families and friends of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, we are asking you to help us reach our goal of raising \$1,000,000 by July 1, 1965, to provide many college scholarships for members of Sigma Phi Epsilon everywhere. Already the Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has started off the Sig Ep Ten-Year Scholarship Fund Raising Campaign by contributing \$1,000 to the William L. Phillips Foundation with the request that \$500 be used this year for five \$100 scholarships to be awarded by Dr. U. G. Dubach's Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Committee at the Ohio Valley Conclave in Cincinnati on August 31, 1955. The remaining \$500 is to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

If the Grand Chapter continues its \$1,000 annual contribution, the William L. Phillips Foundation will have received \$10,000 for scholarships by July 1, 1965. If all of us during this period of time have contributed \$990,000, we will be able to reach our \$1,000,000 goal. In fact, by July 1, 1965, considering the return we will have earned on that portion of the \$1,000,000 which we shall have invested for future scholarship needs, we will have exceeded our goal by a considerable amount.

The Grand Chapter has started the ball rolling. It is up to each



W. L. PHILLIPS

The William L. Phillips Foundation named in honor of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Founder and Grand Secretary Emeritus, Uncle Billy Phillips, and formed for the further enrichment of undergraduate college youth, is a non-profit corporation chartered in the District of Columbia on December 17 1943. Its present Officers and Trustees are: President, J. Russell Pratt, Minneapolis, Minn.; Vice-President, Charles F. Stewart, Cleveland, Ohio; Treasurer, Edwin Buchanan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Secretary, William W. Hindman, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Paul B. Slater, Los Angeles, California. Each of the above Trustees are Grand Chapter Officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and have been elected Trustees, for the sake of continuity, on a staggered-term basis, for terms running from one to five years.

and everyone of us to keep it moving until we have passed the goal line. Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. Part of the money you send now, and for the next nine years, will be used immediately for current scholarships and the rest of the money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. In our opinion your contributions, according to the Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3) of the 1954

Code, are deductible for income tax purposes as they are to be used for college scholarship purposes. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary and be identified as the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.

Let's all of us send in a contribution now and then make a resolution to do so again whenever we are able. Be sure to watch for progress report and names of contributors which will be featured in subsequent issues of the JOURNAL.

Sincerely and fraternally

William W. Hindman

SECRETARY OF THE FOUNDATION

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity,
Inc.
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name Chapter and Class

Address



The William L. Phillips Foundation was established to enable the Fraternity to contribute a direct share to higher education.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

MAY 1955

Vol. 52 • No. 4

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DEADLINE FOR SEPTEMBER ISSUE IS JUNE 25

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IF the gentleman placing a crown on the lovely head of Cincinnati's queen of hearts Kathy Herald bears a resemblance to Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, it is because the gentleman actually *is* Wisconsin's senior Senator, a Lawrence College Sig Ep.

In fact, he appears again at a Washington party of Sig Eps which includes other Senators and Congressmen and assorted bigwigs; the reader may meet them on page 12. There are more items and pictures in this issue related to celebrated Sig Eps and their achievements than the JOURNAL has carried in a long time.

Bearing on strictly fraternity doings, three installations are reported and some go-to-Conclave inducements set forth to get readers Cincinnati-minded. These include excellent commentaries by officers of the Grand Chapter and a description of the events that the Ohio Valley hosts have in store.

The usual departments are represented, with "On the Campus" being somewhat light, because of circumstances for which the abused undergraduate contributors will be given explanation in due course.

JOHN ROBSON, Editor

104 Meadow St., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

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Voice of the Fraternity

Readers are invited to contribute letters to this section. It is the JOURNAL's trading post for worth-while expressions of opinion and ideas of general interest to Sig Eps.

No High Frequency

Since I graduated from Utah State College in 1952 I have been receiving my Sig Ep JOURNAL quarterly.

It was my impression that the JOURNAL is published monthly. I look forward to receiving the JOURNAL each month and I would appreciate a clarification of issue.—CHARLES J. SIEGLER, *Utah Alpha*, '52, 240 Gillmore, Billy Mitchell Village, San Antonio, Tex.

► The JOURNAL was launched as a quarterly in 1904 and except for a few years back when it was published six times a year for two years, and for one year five times, it has always been a quarterly. However, Brother Siegler's letter is taken as a compliment and is greatly appreciated.

A G.P. Visits the South

I am enclosing a few very special pictures for the May issue of the JOURNAL. We're proud in Memphis of having given a reception for our busy and popular Grand President, Russ Pratt, on February 27.

Grand President Pratt is flanked on the left by District Governor Nations and on the right, by Mrs. Betty Harris, president of Memphis mothers' club; Larry Hilbun, Memphis State president; Heart queen Virginia Pierce; alumni president Ruel Roper.



This is epochal because it marks the first visit of a Grand President to the Deep South, and I am sure the event would be of great interest to our Southern Chapters. In fact, it was a huge success with 150 special guests, actives, alumni, mothers, and wives turning out for the event. Memphis, as you probably know, is the capital of the Mid-South and the home of the Cotton Carnival.—P. BRUCE NATIONS, *Alabama Beta*, '40, District Governor, Memphis, Tenn.

► Many a Grand President has visited the Deep South—or is it Mid-South? See accompanying cut; another photo, and story, appear in With the Alumni.

The Badge Again

John B. Stetson Sig Eps feel that a matter of great consequence to the Fraternity has been brought to the attention of the brotherhood at large in the discussion of whether to change or modify the Heart as suggested by several recent letters in the JOURNAL.

After a series of lively, serious discussions at the house we have concluded that the Badge, as it is, is too sacred to be changed, yet that those claiming the Skull and Bones device to be negative were perhaps right also. We feel that the solution is to supplement and enrich the meaning of the Skull and Bones rather than eliminate it. Our delegate to the Conclave may come with suggestions on this subject.—T. K. HEDRICK, Historian, *Florida Beta*, John B. Stetson University, De Land, Fla.

Seasoned Viewpoint

It has seemed to me in looking back over my pledge and active days that I was not given, or at least I failed to get, an over-all picture of the meaning of fraternity to its membership.

This is not a criticism; it is merely a commentary on the nature of the fraternity system—particularly in that area where the experienced alumnus can and should help the inexperienced active and pledge but fails to do so.

For example, men who are on the threshold of maturity, and those who have not yet reached that point, find themselves in places of leadership in their chapters. This is good. It is through and because of these experiences that the hitherto inexperienced man matures.

Actives are youthful and exuberant in their enthusiasm. They have a spirit that does not



Cornell's Nybber is every inch a mascot.

lend itself to taking advice from faculty counselors or fatherly alumni. Perhaps the men who teach the pledges, through the *Manual* and through other sources, should stress the value to be gained from alumni advice and counsel.

The alumni are reluctant to give advice when it is not wanted. They would be more ready to do so if they were not too deeply involved in their own multiplied responsibilities of earning a living for an expanding family. Nevertheless they would remain in more useful contact with the actives if only encouraged. Both would benefit, and brotherhood would more truly be brotherhood.—OTTO W. WALTER, II, *Missouri Beta*, '49, 1205 North Park, Bloomington, Ill.

The Facts, Men

Several months ago, our grand old District Governor, W. E. Rogers, visited us here at Florida State and happened to mention that California's new Governor Goodwin J. Knight is a Sig Ep. He had learned this through a brother in California, he said. It happened that Assistant to the Grand Secretary Steve Schmidt was also visiting us. He also remarked that it was strange that this new Sig Ep Governor had not yet been introduced to JOURNAL readers.

I would also like to say that the JOURNAL would be more effective if issued every other month. I think three months (February to May, and so forth) is too long a period of time between issues.—HARRY A. EIELSON, JR., Historian, *Florida Epsilon*, Tallahassee, Fla.

► You guys are just natural-born critics. First, California Governor Goodwin Knight is *not* a Sig Ep but an Alpha Delta Phi. Second, the JOURNAL was once published six times a year and it didn't work. Though a reader survey showed it was then better read than a quarterly, six issues a year ran the Fraternity backward financially.

Brother Eielson's 10-year subscription to the JOURNAL has cost him a modest \$7.50. If Sig Eps on the whole wanted to pay \$10 or \$12 for six issues, they could have them, but they didn't as recently as 1951 when the present JOURNAL plan was approved at the Richmond Conclave.

Why don't you ever run pictures of chapter mascots in the JOURNAL? We believe you ought to publish a picture of our mascot—Nybber.—JERRY McDONALD, Historian, *New York Beta*, Ithaca, N.Y.

Unique Norwich

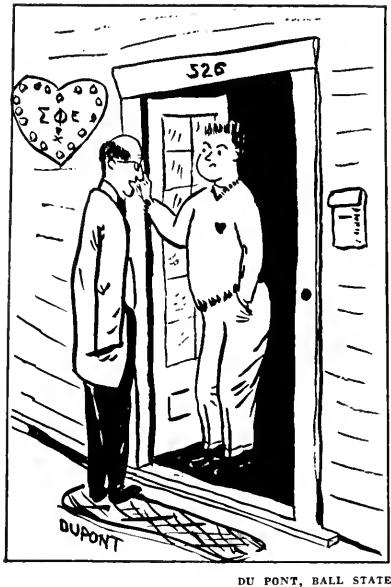
Did you realize that Norwich is the only military college in the United States to have fraternities? As a matter of fact Norwich is unique among military schools in that her cadet affairs are administered by the cadets themselves. I think that the school definitely warrants a feature writeup in the JOURNAL. I would be very glad to give you all the aid that I possibly can.—WILLIAM LAFAYETTE, Historian, *Vermont Alpha*, Norwich, Vt.

► If Bill Lafayette can do this fine college and perennially wonderful chapter of Sig Ep justice, let him not hesitate to work up the story and pictures.

Our Cover. Historian Gene Henninger of the Cincinnati house (he's seated on the lion's head) thought it appropriate in view of the coming Conclave to send the JOURNAL an informal photo of the undergraduate hosts. These are the outgoing officers.

Out there on the cover, readers can see what they look like, and by August 31 and September 1 and 2, when they arrive in Cincinnati for the big party, they should still remember. Next to Gene is Comptroller Jim Feltner, holding a cigar; then President Don Kindle, who sits empty-handed; and finally vice-president John Driver, seated on the head of the other lion and smoking a pipe.

The photo was taken on the front steps of the chapter house at 321 Joselyn Street. Cincinnati Sig Eps don't expect to have Conclave-comers stay at the house, of course; sessions will be held at the Netherland Plaza, comfortable, air-conditioned hostelry, but they do expect them to drop in for a chat. For more about the Conclave, turn the pages.



"I've misplaced all my copies of my English final and I was wondering if I could borrow some from your files?"

Orchid for Oregon

It is a disappointment to me that I had to resign as the chapter adviser at Oregon because of orders assigning me to Fort Story, Va. These years have been a great experience for me and also for my wife. She used to be a regular visitor to Vermont Alpha with me during my cadet days, and since with our Army commitments we had not been near a Sig Ep house for 20 years.

We have a chapter of which we may well be proud at Oregon Beta, an extremely gentlemanly group whose members went out of their way to make things pleasant, comfortable, and proper for the chapter adviser. Mrs. Ward and I had the real pleasure of chaperoning all the parties, and in spite of all that we had heard about the problems that chaperons have, I want to go on record as saying that the boys took every action to maintain a standard in the house that in no way could ever embarrass us in our official position at the University.—LT. COL. TC FREDERICK G. WARD, *Vermont Alpha*, '33, Fort Story, Va.

Camp Educates

With Sigma Phi Epsilon again participating in our Green Lane Camp Program, we know we are going to enjoy a more successful season in 1955 than ever before.

I wish we could find ways and means of spreading the spirit of giving to others among fraternity men generally which is back of this

Sigma Phi Epsilon project. It would be high-class education, community wise, sociologically and spiritually. We all know how badly fraternity fellowship needs this sort of thing to lift it out of itself.—DANA G. HOW, Director, University of Pennsylvania Camp for Boys, Green Lane, Pa.

An Offer

We have a gripe. In the February JOURNAL you captioned the picture of our varsity football players as belonging to A & M.

But that's incidental. We like the JOURNAL's coverage and to keep it efficient want to contribute an idea. Would you be interested in carrying a feature in Good of the Order on chapter scrapbooks? Our chapter has a scrapbook—one a little different from the usual—and we have had wonderful results with it. Do you suppose the other chapters would be interested in having us tell about this, illustrated with a few good shots? We'd like to if you feel it's worth while and we'd also like to see how other chapters are preparing the type of scrapbook that really does a good job for the chapter. How about it?—JOHN SULZBACH, Historian, *Colorado Delta*, Colorado School of Mines, 917 Fifteenth St., Golden, Colo.

► Apologies to Colorado Mines and Colorado A & M Sig Eps both for the mixup of names. The JOURNAL is eager to share John Sulzbach's superlatively helpful idea with the men in the other chapters.

How To Do It?

We are on the verge of revamping the chapter room at Wisconsin Gamma—Carroll College—but no one is quite sure how to go about doing it. Everyone has at least one idea, but all cannot be used because a good thing can be overdone. A couple of ideas that seem particularly appealing are worth mentioning: the chapter members have diversified interests, so we may photograph members who have peculiar occupations or hobbies, and hang these pictures on the wall. Is there another chapter that has found this to be a good selling point to interest prospective members?

We are going to build a trophy case that will enhance the room and at the same time hold all the trophies. We realize any chapter must have one. Other ideas suggested: remodel the fireplace, make a display case for the mugs and paddles, and develop the library.

The committee for house improvements would greatly appreciate it if the other chapters would send pictures of their chapter rooms to them.—JIM SHARKEY, Historian, *Wisconsin Gamma*, 238 North East Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

Timely Subject

We of Massachusetts Delta believe that a topic worthy of discussion at the approaching Conclave is the significance of the M.I.T. National Intercollegiate Conference on Selectivity and Discrimination in American Colleges which will be held at M.I.T. on March 25, 26, and 27. This Conference, representing approximately 70 schools, is designed to present the discrimination situation on a national scale. Whether it will present an objective report, whether it will propose any resolutions or policies, what its far-reaching effect will be, we cannot foretell at this early date. However, an analysis of the reasons for and the effects of this conference should prove very valuable in a problem so closely related with the fraternity system and our fraternity in particular. Possibly a conference representative could deliver a special report on the situation at the Conclave.

For future guidance, we outline here a brief résumé of the topics to be discussed at this National Conference:

"The American Scene"—Dr. Everett E. Hughes, University of Chicago; John Hope Franklin, Howard University.

"Discrimination and American Ideals"

"Attitudes and Viewpoints" Panel: Ralph E. McGill, Editor of *The Constitution*, Atlanta, Ga.; Dean Clarence Berger, Brandeis University; Jonathan W. Daniels, Editor *The Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer*; Louis Martin Lyons, Harvard University.

"Selectivity in Universities"

"Self-determination in Fraternities"—Dr. Carl C. Woodward, President, Rhode Island University.

"The Amherst Policy"—Dean Eugene Smith Wilson, Amherst College.

Other speakers: Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President M.I.T.; Dr. Frederick May Elliot, President American Unitarian Association; Dean John Eli Burchard, Dean of Humanities, M.I.T.—RICHARD BOHLEN, Historian, *Massachusetts Delta*, Boston, Mass.

Grand Chaplain Inspires

One of the most inspiring things I have ever read is Dr. McCaul's "You Can't Win with Alibis" in the February issue of your JOURNAL.

I am writing to ask your permission to reproduce this article for distribution among all our fraternities and also to send it to the editor of our school newspaper in the hope that he may be able to print it there. We shall, of course, make appropriate acknowledgment of the source of the article if we are permitted to reproduce it.—DANIEL D. FEDER, Dean of Students, University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

► Permission granted. Another of Dr. McCaul's articles appears on the next page.

For a New N.I.C.

Your account of the NIC's "congenial revival" was well worded and provided me with some enjoyable chuckles. It was a refreshing change from the usual "a grand-time-was-had-by-all report" and contained criticism of the program which, in my opinion, was valid and constructive. The pertinent question is, "What can be done to make the NIC's program relevant to Fraternity Row?"—CLYDE S. JOHNSON, executive secretary, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, chairman of NIC 1956 Annual Meeting Program, 335 South Sixteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

► Real fraternity men do not question that the real proprietors of Fraternity Row are the men in the chapter houses. If an interfraternity conference is ever to approximate getting on the ball its leaders must conclude that it should belong to the undergraduates also. The author of the February JOURNAL article believes that, at times selfish oldsters have in effect, largely because they haven't known any better, maintained the N.I.C. as a plaything for their vanities. Naturally its program has been irrelevant to Fraternity Row.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Central Office Is Moving

New address 209 West Franklin Street

THE Central Office of the Fraternity will move from its quarters at 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond, to new quarters situated at 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, sometime in May.

The new headquarters will occupy a building that was once a private residence. Purchased several weeks ago by the Grand Chapter, and still in the process of renovation as this magazine is printed, it contains approximately 3,000 square feet of office space. The old quarters, containing far less space (about 2,000 square feet) had become crowded.

This is Sigma Phi Epsilon's second Franklin Street home. The first, at 518 West Franklin Street, was first occupied in 1927 and sold in 1946 when it became outmoded.

An illustrated story on the new Central Office home will appear in the September Journal.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

presents another of his brief lessons
in spiritual and mental efficiency

YOU
DON'T
FISH
WITH AN
EMPTY
HOOK



Grand Chaplain McCaul
during informal moment.

WHAT is the determining factor in a person's life? Is it Luck or Pluck? Is there any such thing as being born under a lucky star? Is success due to chance: Do circumstances or happenings or incidents seem to occur without any cause or reason? What part do "the times" play in a man's life? Is a man justified in saying that were the times different, he would do great things. Can a dwarf say that had he lived in some other time, he would have been a giant? Is a team defeated because the breaks are against it? Does a young man fail because he "did not have a chance"? Or is success achieved by hard work, effort, concentration, courage, grit, faith, and determination in spite of chance, circumstances, handicaps, breaks, difficulties, the times, or what have you?

Certain Bible verses suggest answers to these questions: "Seest thou a man diligent in business? He shall stand before kings." (Proverbs 22:29) "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna." (Revelation 2:17). "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass." (Psalm 37:5)

There are some people who believe that Luck is the deciding factor in the life of the average man or woman. Years ago a gambler writing in *American Magazine* made the following assertion: "I believe Luck is the great force that regulates our lives. There are other names for it; but Luck will do. A few people are lucky at everything all their lives. Some never have any luck at all. But the average person has lucky streaks, or is lucky in certain situations. You can be lucky at different times, in certain towns or on particular days." Now this man was an attendant at a gambling wheel for 26 years.

Dr. James I. Vance quotes a successful London journalist who says: "For success in business, I am convinced that good luck is the principal factor. It is of course necessary



that its advent should be attended with sufficient intelligence and snap to take advantage of this gift of the gods." He added, however, that he did not mean that this applied to men of genius like Rockefeller, Morgan, and others like them. We know that Napoleon believed in his "star" and felt that his defeat at Waterloo was due to chance. Victor Hugo concurs in this view. Other great men entertained similar ideas about luck. I suppose most of us are subject to the influence of superstition. What about walking under a ladder? breaking a mirror? spilling salt? looking over the left shoulder at a new moon? Friday the 13th rabbit crossing the road? wearing charms, etc., etc.? The dictionary says: "Luck is that which chances to a person for good or ill." That is saying a great deal. When one says "chance," he confesses ignorance. There really *isn't* any such thing. "The flip of a coin is governed by the nerve, muscle, thumb, and brain that flip it. If you could calculate the mental and physical forces between the coin's leap and its return, you could buy the world. **BUT YOU CAN'T.**" Thus writes one observer. And it is this bit of ignorance we call chance or luck.

I am willing to admit that there are happy coincidences, "signs of the times," and auspicious occasions and opportunities in the lives of most of us. But the influence of such in our lives depends upon our preparation and ability to appraise such situations and our alertness and willingness to make the proper efforts to make the most of them. The same opportunities and happy occasions may come to several men; but only the man who has the preparation and intelligence to perceive and the will to act will profit.

I am fully convinced that it is **PLUCK** and not Luck which determines our success.

A certain very successful business man said to a class of freshmen in a certain college: "Young men, I was a poor boy on the

farm. I had little education or ability, but they call me a successful business man. I have made lots of money and have built up a great business and estate, and I am here to tell you that it has been due to **PLUCK**." One of the freshmen asked: "But, sir, how will we know the kind of people to pluck?"

Somebody has said: "Good luck is the twin brother of hard work, while luck is the close relative of laziness." Yes, luck dreams of a dollar, while pluck earns it. Luck pictures a home, while pluck builds it. Luck takes a nap while pluck is winning points. Trusting to luck is like fishing with an empty hook. "The man who relies on luck is lucky to keep out of the poor house."

And we should not forget that many men have achieved success in spite of physical handicaps. Recall Robert Louis Stevenson, Sidney Lanier, Helen Keller, and others. Homer began life as a beggar; Aesop a slave; Demosthenes was the son of a sword maker; Ben Jonson a bricklayer; Dr. Livingston a factory worker, William Carey a cobbler, and John Bunyan a tinker in jail. And no one can say that J. D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford were creatures of chance and luck. They were but men who perceived the opportunities of their time and with *pluck to work* hard to achieve greatness. Yes, it is **Pluck** not Luck that brings success. Neither is it Family, Friends, or Fortune; but Pluck.

On the campus of one of our big church universities is a Memorial Stone with this inscription: TO THE MEMORY OF JIM HENSON, SOLDIER, SCHOLAR, ATHLETE, GENTLEMAN, WINNER OF THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL, CITED FOR CROIX DE GUERRE DIED IN FRANCE SAVING THE LIFE OF A COMRADE. HE PLAYED FOUR YEARS ON THE SCRUBS. HE DID NOT KNOW HOW TO QUIT.

My Brothers: That is the kind of stuff I mean. That is Pluck which will make not only success, but Heroes!



Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth, '12, head of the foundation against polio.

He Plotted the Death of Polio

Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth, '12, as head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for 17 years was enemy No. 1 of the elusive polio virus that has been cornered at last.

WHEN the tide of wordage began to flow through the presses of the U.S. and of the world in April to herald the miraculous news that poliomyelitis had been licked, the name of Basil O'Connor, New Hampshire Alpha, '12, became known to millions of the world's people for the first time.

Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh, and his staff, get the popular credit for developing the vaccine which licked infantile paralysis. Basil O'Connor, however, must go down in history as the nation's No. 1 polio fighter. He backed Salk against all opposition, as he had backed others.

O'Connor, who was president of Sig Ep chapter at Dartmouth for two years, became interested in polio when Franklin D. Roosevelt, then his law partner, was stricken with it. For 17 years he has headed the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, whose annual March of Dimes has made possible intensified polio research. In these years of its existence under Basil O'Connor, the Foundation has spent \$22,400,000 on polio research, \$9,000,000 of it for the Salk vaccine.

When the results of last year's Salk test on 1,830,000 children were announced in April, the news was tantamount to an obituary for polio. Again because of Basil O'Connor's faith the Foundation, anticipating the success of its 1954 mass vaccination, has stockpiled 27,000,000 vaccine shots.

The drug houses which have been manufacturing the vaccine for some months on speculation have sent it to drugstores where it can be obtained on a doctor's prescription. It is estimated that by mid-1956 the pharmaceutical manufacturers will have produced enough of it to immunize every child in the U.S.

Basil O'Connor, who once headed the American Red Cross, is a persistent man who knows his facts. More than two years ago, he confidently predicted a prompt triumph of medical science over the dogged polio virus.

At this stage it all sounds easy. But for Basil O'Connor, a busy New York attorney who has never made a dime from his Foundation work, it has been a rugged battle for 17 years.

Sig Ep Minister Does a Fearless Movie on Christ

THE largest producer of religious motion pictures in America is Dr. James K. Friedrich, Minnesota Alpha.

Friedrich, who is credited with having opened up the churches of America with sensitively enacted religious films, has, through his nonprofit corporation, Cathedral Films, produced 53 motion pictures. Most of the 60-odd thousand sound-film projectors in the churches of America have run some of them.

Now the kindly Episcopal minister who once spent seven years in the wholesale grocery business in Minnesota, has leapt into the arena of competition with Hollywood's major producers with a full-scale portrayal of Christ, the Son of God, in sound and in color.

Through this picture, *Day of Triumph*, which opened in U.S. movie houses at Easter time, Friedrich is bringing the story of Jesus to millions in a reverent dramatic way that must get into their hearts under the most realistic persuasion.

The dramatic motion picture, produced by newly formed Century Films, is enacted by the best stars available. Robert Wilson, himself the son of a minister, plays Christ, while Joanne Dru plays Mary Magdalene. Lee J. Cobb plays the political zealot Zadok. Lowell Gilmore is Pilate.

Filmed in Eastman color and wide screen, the picture unfolds the key events in the years of Jesus' ministry brought to abrupt pause with death on the cross and the ensuing resurrection, and highlighted by the encounter with Mary Magdalene, the sermon to the fishermen at Galilee, the raising of Lazarus, the Last Supper, and of course the Sermon on the Mount.

It is a great picture for everyone, not excepting the brethren in a Christian fraternity. And as a reviewer might say, the Sermon on the Mount alone is worth the price of admission.

For scenes of the movie, turn the page.



Rev. James K. Friedrich, Minnesota, '27, who made sound movie portrayal of Christ.

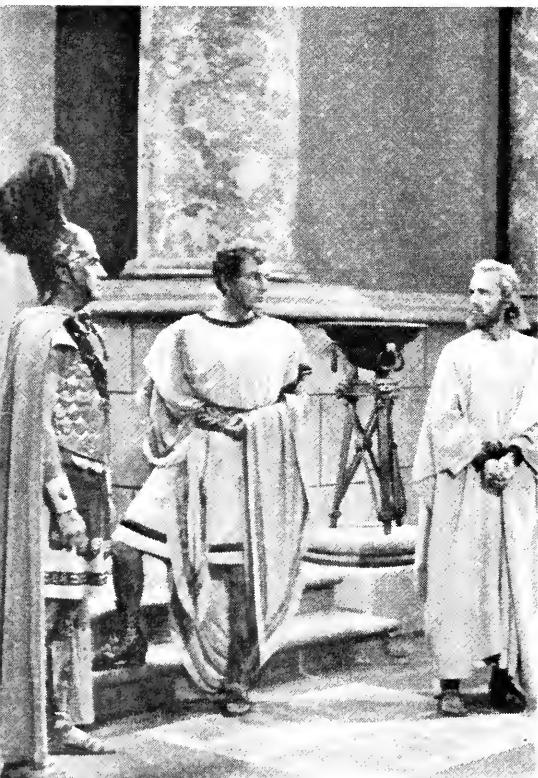
In a new way, *Day of Triumph*, Hollywood's first full-scale sound film on Jesus, brings the drama and inspiration of His work and teaching to millions.

**Members of a Christian fraternity should include themselves
who will learn anew from Christ's teachings now given them**



The life of Jesus embodied what He taught. At Gethsemane he prayed alone. At Last Supper, above, He spoke His heart.

When Pilate asked Him, "Art thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus answered, "Thou sayest."



"Give not that which is holy unto dogs, Neither cast ye your pearls before swine . . . Ask, and it shall be given you; Seek, and ye shall find; Knock and it shall be opened unto you . . ."

with movie-goers
in a living voice.

THOUGH *Day of Triumph* has a plot related to historical incident, its chief lesson is that Jesus wanted nothing for Himself. As the Son of God, His work had to constitute the demonstration of a way for others. He was grieved by men's hypocrisy, double standards, and worship of images, tin treasures, and bogus gods. He avoided ceremony and urged others to avoid it. He foretold that His words would not pass because they eternally defined the way through which men entered God's Kingdom. He taught that man was more important than his institutions. His words took Him to the Cross, and men must take the way He defined, as He said, if they themselves would enter into the presence of their Creator.



"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' "



"The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath."



"There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him: but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man."

"New wine must be put in new bottles."

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Senator Wiley, in the picture at immediate right, addresses the founders' day gathering of D.C. Alpha, flanked by Uncle Billy Phillips on his right and J. Bernard Bradshaw, president of the alumni. At rostrum in other picture is Senator Hickenlooper, whose quip evokes laughter from Congressman Joe Holt, alumni secretary Tom Parker, Senator Wiley of Wisconsin and Congressman Horan, Washington.



Annual founders' day of the George Washington chapter is royally observed on the Potomac.

Capitol Hill Live Wire

THOUGH dignitaries were better represented at the D.C. Alpha Founders' Day banquet March 23 than ever before, Founder Uncle Billy Phillips of Richmond, Va., was still the chief central attraction.

Present were Senators Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Alpha, of Wisconsin, and Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa Beta, of Iowa, as well as three Congressmen: Walt Horan, Washington Beta, of Washington; Paul Cunningham, Michigan Alpha, of Iowa; and Joseph F. Holt, California Beta, of California. A fourth Congressman present, Walter Rogers of the 18th District of Texas, was once a pledge at Texas Alpha.

From the executive branch of the government came the new assistant to the Secretary of Labor, Herbert B. Warburton, Delaware

Alpha, who was once a Congressman himself and ran unsuccessfully for a Senate seat last year; also Everett Hutchinson, Texas Alpha, appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Eisenhower; and William M. Holt, Nebraska Alpha, a member of the Indian Claims Commission, working for the Department of Commerce.

The judicial branch was represented on a high level by Harold B. Willey, Clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Grand Secretary Emeritus William L. Phillips was guest of honor. Also attending from Richmond were Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., and District Governor Ted J. Bush, a former national field man.



Dean Elmer L. Kayser, George Washington University, as emcee, talks in serious vein, flanked on his right by Senator Wiley and Uncle Billy, and on his left by Bradshaw, Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Congressman Paul Cunningham, of Michigan (handkerchief to face)



Meet to Dine and Gab

Two former grand officers situated in Washington were there: former Grand Treasurer Clifton M. Howell, Virginia Alpha, and former Grand Guard E. Herbert Qualls, Tennessee Alpha. Former Grand President Walter G. Fly, one of D.C. Alpha's best known alumni, came over from Bethlehem, Pa.

Not all who sat at the speakers' table spoke, but J. Bernard Bradshaw called a roll of states and as president of the alumni chapter welcomed those present.

Dean Elmer Kayser carried on as emcee, introducing the speakers and some, like Dean William C. Van Vleck of George Washington's law school, and Frank W. Dahn, merely took a bow. Both of these men are founders of the chapter in 1909.

Senators Wiley and Hickenlooper spoke briefly as did Congressman Walt Horan. Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. brought greetings from the Central Office and the entire Fraternity.

Uncle Billy Phillips spoke last, reviewing the highlights of a long career devoted almost exclusively to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

When the party was over the Camp Fund was richer by \$100 given by guests.

In all, 120 Sig Eps met to commemorate the founding of a chapter that has given many capable men to the Fraternity and to the nation. They listened to brief, sometimes humorous addresses, they enjoyed the food, and most of all the camaraderie of mature gentlemen who have learned to appreciate brotherhood.

From left: Bradshaw, Congressman Walter Rogers of Texas (former Texas Alpha pledge), Congressman Bran, Senator Wiley, assistant Secretary of Labor Herbert Wartron (Delaware Alpha), and Everett Hutchinson (Texas Alpha), Interstate Commerce Commission.





Help Week Comes of Age

EVERY year the Help Week movement gains new recruits, while chapters already in the movement devise new ways for working pledges to improve the well-being of the community.

At Carroll, Sig Eps went down, en masse, on March 16, to the local Elks Club, where the Bloodmobile was stationed, to donate blood. The arrival was greeted with some confusion because no one remembered to make an appointment, and the number of donors was such as to strain blood-letting facilities. About a dozen were accepted as donors.

Davidson College pledges substituted a Work Week for the traditional Hell Week in March, starting a tradition for the chapter.

During work week, the pledges on March 11 and 12 painted the outdoor swimming pool and repaired equipment at the Observer-YMCA Fresh Air Camp.

Pledges who participated in the Fresh Air Camp project: Leon Martin, Jim Boyce and Henderson Rourk, all of Charlotte; Neill Murray, Chevy Chase, Md.; George Kemmerer, Bristol, Pa.; Willard Wolfe, Gainesville, Fla.; Alex Gardner, Salem, Va.; Charles Simons, Columbia, S.C.; Jerry Eller and Duval Craven, Greensboro; Hilary Davis, Savannah, Ga.; Leonard Thomas,

Raleigh; Ed Moore, North Wilkesboro; Jim Zey, Winston-Salem.

The *Charlotte Observer*, which sponsors the camp, appreciated the efforts and publicly commended the chapter through a flattering story and picture.

At East Tennessee State, tired of watching students stomp on the campus grass, Sig Ep pledges got permission to use the woodworking shop at the school and sawed out and painted "Keep off the Grass" signs. They signed the notices "Σ Φ E" and were well rewarded with faculty and student compliments.

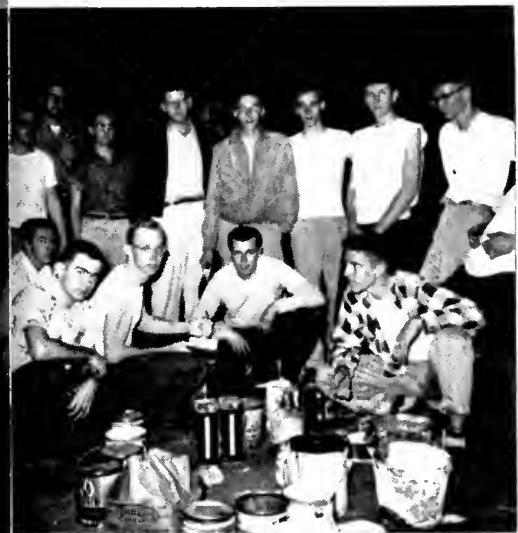
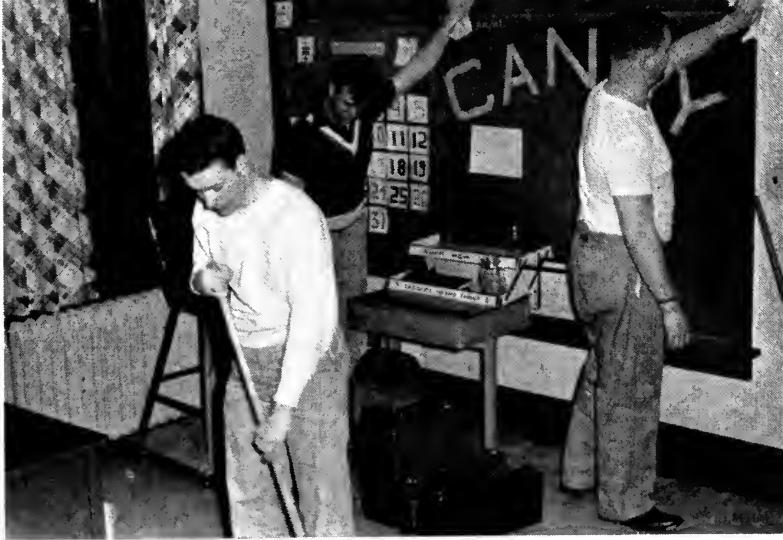
Syracuse pledges, under the supervision of actives, worked two days at the Syracuse Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Fraternity songs filled the building as the clinic took on new sparkle, through mopping, dusting, window-washing, and other needed tasks.

The 17 initiates participating in the program were: Robert Brannigan, Ron Armstrong, Mike Thompson, Tom Spina, Walt Wedemeyer, Gary Lashway, Bill Sedewitz, Charles Wetzel, Al Persson, Larry Field, Joe Conlon, Ken Lantelme, R. Norton Hall, Ed Meisner, Wes Gifford, John Bonaldi, and Ted Van Benschoten.

At Washburn, in accordance with the traditional Help Week, pledges volunteered their services to work on the new public

Syracuse pledges mop, dust, and window-wash the Syracuse Cerebral Palsy Clinic as a two-day part of the help week program.

son pledges clean YMCA Air Camp inside and out. K and Kemmerer lean on rake pitchfork, respectively. Zey, n, Eller, Davis, Simons, and as struggle with bag of leaves, Gardner cleans under cabin.



Davidson pledges pause at end of day.

M.I.T. pledges continue help week tradition at Massachusetts General Hospital.



golf course at Topeka. The effort was publicly recognized by leading civic organizations and in the press. A score of pledges cleared the fairway of rocks and other debris so it could be seeded.

At Worcester Tech, brothers are expected to work alongside pledges, during Help Week, thereby strengthening the bonds of brotherhood while performing a worth-while civic endeavor.

This year, as last, the house worked at a nearby Girls' Club Camp. Directed by Junior E.E. major, Bob Heath, who is also chapter secretary, the boys dismantled a cabin, saving the lumber—a project which took one crew two afternoons. At least a hundred screens were put on, swimming buoys were restrung, and boats painted. A dock which had been uprooted by Hurricane Carol was dug out of four inches of ice on the pond and hauled back where it belonged. The rest of the crew cut firewood and moved brush. The house membership, actives and pledges, totals 27 men, and so a great deal of work was done.

About a week after the project was completed, the ladies of the girls' club baked many cookies and sent them down just in time to provide refreshments for a party. However, the greatest benefit derived from Help Week was not a tangible one. "Massachusetts Beta believes that there is nothing like working together to build spirit in a house. Every bruise and blister reminds a man of what he has done with his brothers," says Historian William Rawstron.

At celebrated Carolina Ball, District Governor Bedford Black crowns Queen Joyce Jones, as chairman Johnnie Ray Hendren and Bob Frederick watch. At right, Washburn Queen Jeanine Eldren, Alpha Phi junior, receives crown from District Governor C. H. Elting, of Topeka.



They Grow Prettier Every Year

Pictorial highlights of the traditional sweetheart dances

PEAK of almost any chapter's social season is the Queen of Hearts Ball, or the Sweetheart Dance, by whatever name it is called.

One of the oldest Golden Heart balls is Kansas State's. The 37th was held in February, following the theme: "The Moon is Blue." Jeryln Swaffer, a Kappa engaged to Jerry Schrader, was crowned Queen.

Largest Queen dance was Cincinnati's, where no less a personage than Senator Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Alpha, crowned the Queen—Kathy Herald, Delta Delta Delta (see page 1). It was an all-campus event, with 2000 students and faculty dancing to the music of Clyde Trask.

Most celebrated Heart dance was the Carolina Ball. This District V tradition was revived at Raleigh March 5, with eight chapters participating: Wake Forest, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Davidson, South Carolina, High Point, and Lenoir Rhyne. Joyce Jones was crowned queen by Bedford Black.



U.S.C.'s smiling queen Jo Turner and chapter president Tom Ratigan. Below, Memphis sweetheart Virginia Pierce receives bouquet from Mary Pollard, as Larry Hilbun smiles.



At left, emcee Richard Humphrey at Bowling Green fastens crown to lovely head of pledge queen Janet Rico, Alpha Phi. Below, actives and their dates at Kansas State Queen of Hearts Ball. Dinner preceded ball at which officers for 1955-56 were named and scholastic prizes awarded.



Bringside's Gene Wulf and Betty Borchers, Kappa Alpha Chi, reign as royal monarchs at mardi gras.



Alabama president Cecil Macoy and Sweetheart Nadaye Gray at heart formal April 2. Below: Iowa State queen Mariann Schonemann.





Cincinnati, the Conclave city—looking across the Ohio River from Kentucky.

COME ONE, COME ALL Y



WHEN the Sig Eps come to town August 31 and September 1 and 2, Cincinnati will be ready.

A Conclave is made up of many things, and General Chairman C. Maynard Turner and his committee men have fully attended to their share of them. These hosts feel that if the grand get-together at the Netherland Plaza Hotel is to be the greatest ever, which they confidently expect, then it merely remains for a thousand brothers or so to be there. Once they are on hand, nothing can miss.

The business sessions are planned to proceed at a faster pace than usual, with unnecessary red tape omitted and many of the necessary reports streamlined. There will be more time for discussion of topics that the actives themselves are really interested in.

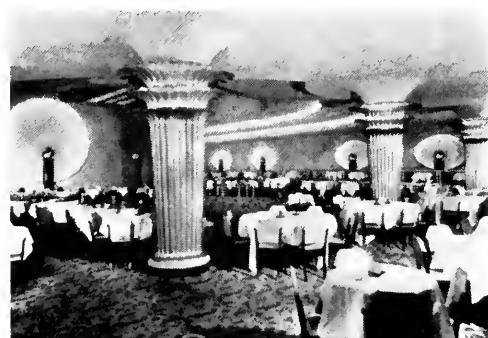
Downtown Cincinnati viewed from the sky. Netherland Plaza Hotel is slightly right of center.



Cincinnati, with Sig Ep house in circle.



Grand Ball will be held in Hall of Mirrors.



Pavillion Caprice comfortably seats 1200.

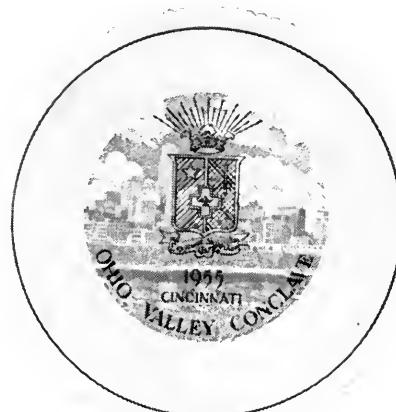
ROTHERS TO CINCINNATI

All delegates will sit on committees and their views will contribute to the reports of the various committees, which will include alumni chapters and associations, Constitution and By-laws, district conventions, growth, insignia, JOURNAL, pledge training, scholarship, public relations, and others.

What makes everything seem additionally important at a Conclave is the atmosphere of congenial fellowship. Friendships are easily made and the inspiration gained from the experience of working side by side with representatives from nearly every state is hard to evaluate.

Before business begins, delegates and visitors can become acquainted at the informal open house Tuesday night, the 30th, which will include music and a snack buffet. On Wednesday night the Conclave Banquet will further enhance the congeniality, and by the time the Grand Ball rolls around on the next evening, the brothers will not only know one another, but will have made some

The national Conclave at the Netherland Plaza August 30 and September 1 and 2 will richly reward all those who attend it.



Attractive plate is Conclave favor.



Cincinnati chapter officers—top, from left: Secretary Sper, Historian McIlveen. Bottom: Vice-president Faye, President Feltner, and Comptroller Davis. All were elected in March.

progress toward acquaintanceship with young women of the so-called "Queen City." In fact, date chairman John McNeil says there are more than enough beautiful girls to go around, including co-eds from the University of Cincinnati and from Miami University at Oxford. The boys get these phone numbers—lucky fellows!—as soon as they register.

And speaking of the Queen City, this is a town, boasts Hospitality Chairman W. K. Morrison, that really knows how to make the wayfarer get about and enjoy himself. This is one of the reasons it is so popular as a convention center. And for those who don't care to wander too far, the Netherland Plaza itself proclaims that it is "a city within itself."

Cincinnati is physically beautiful. It is a quiet, well behaved metropolis that is proud of its Conservatory of Music, its Summer Opera, its museums, and its National League baseball team.

Sites of historic interest include the tomb and monument of William Henry Harrison, Grant's birthplace at Point Pleasant, and the Taft Museum. Highly recommended is Cincinnati's Coney Island which has amusements galore as well as excellent swimming.

There are fine dining and dancing places all over the city and over in Kentucky, these pastimes may be combined with a throw of the dice and a spot of roulette. As a beer city, Cincy rates with Milwaukee and St. Louis.

The Loyal Legionnaires, as Conclave repeaters are called, don't have to be sold on

a Conclave. They are powerful salesmen for it, counting the Conclave experience among the high spots of a lifetime for the sheer exhilaration of camaraderie at its best.

They can arrive with their ladies and forget them if they would like to. The ladies may be happy to forget them. Mrs. W. K. Morrison, women's activities chairman, has planned all sorts of affairs and it is a matter of record that the ladies are never bored. They have a grand time. It is a matter of record also that there are some remarkable livewires among the grand officers' ladies. Other Sig Eps' ladies should come and meet them. Fun and laughter become natural.

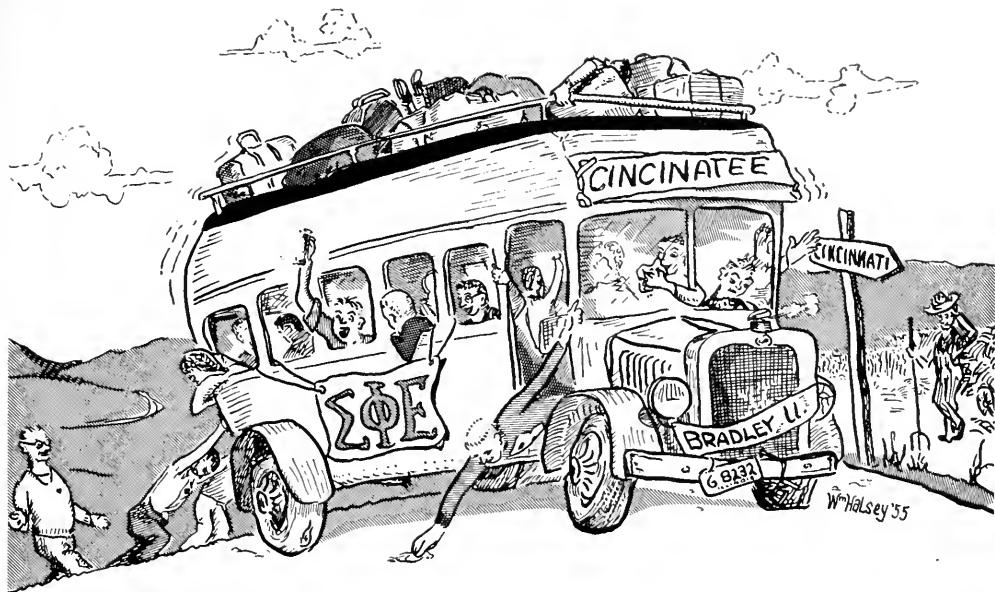
Even the trip to the Conclave should be fun if it is so planned. For one thing, known as "the city closest to America," it is convenient for the largest number.

The serious side of the Conclave cannot fail to be serious to those who take brotherhood seriously, for it is always a challenge. There will be inspirational addresses. Some of the Founders will again be there.

Elsewhere in these pages many of the grand officers have expressed their views, calling attention to subjects that should be considered foremost at Conclave time. They emphasize the topics that are always important. Grand Secretary Hindman has contributed an article which may be taken as an appropriate keynote for the Cincinnati meeting. His views include some glances into the future.



General Chairman C. Maynard Turner.



As this is written, the men in the U. of Cincinnati house are putting the finishing touches on their rathskeller and they are prepared to accommodate a continuous trickle of guests. Here, there, and everywhere the latchstring is out.

All the bulletins and tips from the publicity committee have emphasized planning early and planning in detail. Plan now on traveling by automobile to Cincinnati. The Grand Chapter will pay the equivalent of the round-trip rail coach fare in cash at the Conclave for each undergraduate delegate from his chapter address to the Conclave

city. Why not use this money to pay gas, oil, and miscellaneous expenses for a full carload of Sig Eps? Alumni can also pool expenses by getting up a group of men (and their wives) to make the trip to Cincinnati.

Two travel trophies will be awarded at the Ohio Valley Conclave. The first trophy will be given to the Sig Ep chapter which travels the most man-miles to the Conclave. This will be computed by multiplying the number of undergraduates from each chapter by the distance from Cincinnati to the chapter's location. The second trophy is to be awarded to the chapter, regardless of location, which has the largest number of undergraduate members attending the Conclave sessions.

These two trophies are offered as an added incentive to attract the largest number of Sig Eps possible to be a part of the fellowship and fun which the Ohio Valley Conclave has to offer. The two chapters which merit the awards will be proud of the intense loyalty and interest which makes winning them possible. Plan now to send the largest delegation from your chapter this fall.

Incidentally, it has been a problem to decide upon a favor based on a commemorative theme which will therefore be of lasting value. This is a plate in which the Cincinnati skyline appears in a two-tone gray.

As has already been stated, now it's up to the brothers—all ye brothers—to come.



Mrs. W. K. Morrison, women's chairman.



A view, never before published, of Sig Eps at 50th Anniversary Conclave, Richmond, in 1951.

The Best Uses of Fraternity

The Conclave will underline our challenge as active Sig Eps: to foster a program which helps to teach others but first develops character in the chapter house.

By **WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., Grand Secretary**

THE purposes of Sigma Phi Epsilon are all intended for the good of its members. What the Fraternity's Founders had in mind in 1901 we still have in mind in 1955—lasting brotherhood through devotion, understanding, love, character, and the truths of the Ritual.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a great and progressive national Fraternity. It is a democratic institution governed by its members through the Grand Chapter and its Conclaves and every living member is represented in its government.

The Conclave at Cincinnati will afford the delegates from the active chapters and alumni chapters alike an opportunity to work together as they determine what is best for the fraternity.

While the underlying goals remain the

same through the years, new means are given and devised with which to forward them. One example is the Scholarship Program, realistically guided by Dr. U. G. Dubach. In this connection, the Fraternity has given \$1,000 to the William L. Phillips Foundation to start off a program of scholarship awards—the first five of which will be given out at Cincinnati. It is hoped that other Sig Eps and friends will contribute now that the Grand Chapter has started the ball rolling.

Another example of a relatively new means of promoting the cause of brotherhood is the expansion of the Sig Ep Camp Program. Reports on these topics appear elsewhere in this issue.

For the campuses throughout the country, the Help Week program is growing and the favorable publicity it creates is causing the

entire fraternity system to grow in importance in the eyes of the public. We should review what has been accomplished and decide how further progress can be made.

But since our organization is one of brotherhood, then it is natural the brotherhood experienced at the Conclave by those who meet there is itself of the greatest importance. Fellowship is always inspiring, and perhaps the greatest success achieved by the Fraternity's Conclaves of the past lies in the fact that the brothers who attended came away truly inspired by the first-hand discovery that Sig Eps everywhere are wonderful fellows with whom it is easy to get along at work and at play.

Therefore I think the keynote of the Conclave should be brotherhood. Without co-operation and mutual confidence among the undergraduates and alumni, and the Grand Chapter and the active and alumni chapters, we will be able to accomplish very little. Had we not enjoyed this co-operation in the past we would not have the fine organization we have today. As our organization continues to grow larger and stronger, these two factors will become increasingly important. If we do not have co-operation and are not sure of each other it will be most difficult to continue making forward strides. We are all working for the same thing and for this reason must be mutually helpful and trusting.

I hope that during the Conclave the delegates, with the help of National Scholarship Chairman Dubach, will be able to spend some time in reviewing our scholarship plan.

What we should try to do is not make Phi Beta Kappa scholars of our undergraduates, but rather work out a plan which will enable each pledge to learn how to study adequately so that he can get through school with a good record and still have sufficient time and energy left to spend his share of time participating in the other activities of the chapter. But the scholarship plan of each chapter must begin to do the job at the pledge stage.

We believe that each chapter should create a well-rounded man but not necessarily a scholar. Naturally it is important that we pick a man with good scholastic



Conclave Program

Tuesday, August 30

2:00 p.m.—Early registration.

7:00 p.m.—Informal Open House including music and snack buffet.

Wednesday, August 31

9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Morning Conclave Session.

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Afternoon Conclave Session.

7:00 p.m.—Conclave Banquet.

Thursday, September 1

9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Morning Conclave Session.

12:15-1:45 p.m.—Interfraternity Luncheon.

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Afternoon Conclave Session.

10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Grand Ball.

Friday, September 2

9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Morning Conclave Session.

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Afternoon Conclave Session.

Saturday, September 3

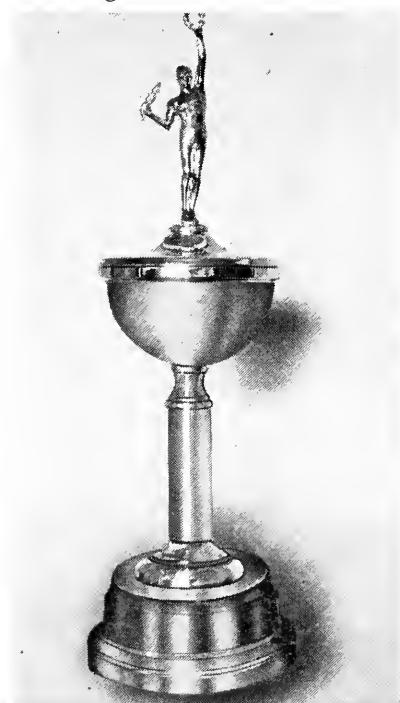
Ohio Day. Complete information regarding trips to points of interest available at hotel. No formal program planned.

ability when we are choosing our pledges, but this should not be the paramount thing. The most we can accomplish in the matter of scholarship is to make the facilities available for good studying and present each active and pledge with a plan by which he can adequately budget and conserve his time and get the most out of his work.

As mentioned at the time of the Portland Conclave, we must never stop trying to draw our alumni closer. We must continue to devise means which will make them feel an important part of the Fraternity.

The job placement service of the Grand Chapter that was once actively maintained by key alumni in various sections of the country could be revived if the new graduates would make use of it. The alumni are always ready and willing. Sig Eps still in their undergraduate work could make good use of it also. If they are given the opportunity to discuss with the older alumni just what they want to do when they graduate and what they hope to achieve, they will be getting a personal guidance service of great value.

The undergraduates would feel that there



One of two attendance trophies.

are alumni who are deeply interested in their future. Although these alumni are not necessarily able to give them a job or place them in a position, they are willing to take enough time to try to see that they get the type of position they want.

I hope we will be able to come up with some new ideas and plans on how each chapter should conduct its rushing program. We must be sure that at all times, irrespective of the condition of our country, all of our chapters have an adequate supply of top-grade men to rush, pledge, and initiate. We must be sure that our rushing is streamlined and operated on twentieth-century ideas and methods. In connection with this, in true rushing technique, we must also stress the need for better public relations. Chapters must realize that the public does not always have the best opinion of fraternities and everything that they do which is rather foolish results in unfavorable publicity and makes it just that much more difficult to continue operating successfully and to get the best men.

In regard to our continuing growth, I hope that the delegates will see that we have been trying to operate in a modern, efficient manner. I think the chapters should continue to have sufficient confidence in the ability and sincerity of the national officers to allow them to decide just what new chapters should be installed and to what new places we might go.

Finally, of course, there is the question of membership qualifications again. Should ours be changed? I feel that a great deal of time and thought should be given to this matter and considerable time allowed for discussion by the members present at the Conclave. By this means all the delegates will have an opportunity of getting the opinions and ideas of each other on this important subject before attempting to arrive at any decision on it.

I believe if we decide to change our membership qualifications this must be done in such a way that no member will feel that wrong has been done. Nothing much will be accomplished if we simply change our rules to satisfy a certain group and by so doing cause hard feelings among others.

New Governor Of Nebraska

Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska Alpha, who went to the capital at Lincoln in January, is giving his state a popular and efficient administration.

NEBRASKANS have had sufficient opportunity to observe their new Governor since he assumed his post in January to appreciate the type of leadership he is exercising in his executive functions at the capital.

By this time it is clear that he is a "people's governor" and he is making the most of the experience he has gained to serve them in their own interests.

Governor Anderson gained his first experience as a member of the state legislature in 1948, serving on the budget committee. Ever since his graduation from the University he had done a good deal of civic work while managing the Anderson Hardware and

Governor Anderson and his lady and their son Roger in Governor's Mansion, Lincoln.



Nebraska's Governor Victor E. Anderson.

Plumbing Company in Havelock, Nebraska, since 1924.

With the business well under control, he sought other things to do. He purchased controlling interest in the Havelock National Bank in 1939 and from 1936 to 1937 was president of the Nebraska Retail Hardware Association. He found time to serve as a trustee of the Lancaster County sanitary district for 12 years.

Then in 1950 when the Mayor of the City of Lincoln passed away unexpectedly, Victor Anderson as a highly popular worker in Republican circles was appointed to complete the unexpired term. He liked the job and the people liked the way he did it. He ran for the office in 1951 and was easily elected. He was still serving when he received a call to head the Republican ticket in the state elections in 1954.

Nebraska's new Governor has been a director of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, he is an Elk, Moose, Odd Fellow, Shriner, and an active member of the Methodist Church since college days.

He is married and the father of a son, Roger, 12.

Grand Junior Marshal Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, '37, who doubles as a district governor, is an advertising account executive at Cleveland, Ohio.

Electrifying adman Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, '37, is Grand Junior Marshal and finds time to double as an energetic District Governor.

By JACK GAMBLE

WASHINGTON STATE, '38

GRAND JUNIOR MARSHAL Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio Gamma, '37, has used advertising techniques in his 20-odd years of "selling" Sig Ep to rushees, actives, alumni, educators in many parts of the country.

Ever since September, 1933, when he was pledged by Herbert H. Smith, now Grand Guard, Kurtz has made Sigma Phi Epsilon important to him. Now an account executive with a large national advertising agency in Cleveland, he has become a leader in the business and fraternity worlds through diligent work and an intense interest in any jobs he tackles.

Advertising men and others call Harry's personality dynamic. Some say he generates energy and enthusiasm until his eyes light up and all those about are electrified by the radioactive fall-out. His glib tongue and radiant smile have helped him win friends and inspire action wherever he goes.

As a teenager, Harry Kurtz set his sights on an advertising career. Born in Chicago in 1915, he grew up in East Cleveland. At Shaw High School there, he was art editor of the high school annual, a track letterman, and spent his vacations working at advertising jobs.

Going on to Ohio State University, Harry majored in fine arts, with a minor in advertising. He ran the 880 well enough to win his freshman numerals in track, and later helped manage the basketball squad. He participated in ROTC, and became a member of Scabbard & Blade, receiving a second lieutenant's commission on graduation.

At Ohio State Kurtz was introduced to Sig



This Cleveland

Ep by Herb Smith, Ohio Gamma, '31, who was his Hi-Y counsellor in Cleveland.

"There never was a greener freshman," Harry recalls. "I was moved into the Sig Ep house, my trunks nailed to the floor, and I was helping rush other prospects before school started." He and Herb Smith still kid each other about it.

In his campus days, Kurtz served his chapter successively as secretary, historian, rush chairman, pledge master, and editor of the *Ohio Gamma News*.

Ohio State life introduced a romantic factor in Harry's life, which he calls his luckiest break. After first refusing to go on a blind date—he changed his mind and went. The girl was Margaret "Pat" Blessing, from Washington Court House, Ohio, president of the Delta Gammas. First thing Harry did after graduation was to get a job with a Columbus advertising agency. Next he married Pat Blessing. They live in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, with 8-year-old daughter Susan.

In 1941, Kurtz was called to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps. He lived at the Illinois Alpha house in Cham-



Harry Kurtz and his wife Pat, one-time president of Delta Gammas at Ohio State, in living room of their home at Lakewood, Cleveland Suburb.

Cleveland who were "lost" during the war years confusion.

Kurtz was appointed Governor of District IX at Ohio Gamma's 40th Anniversary celebration, January 31, 1948, by Grand President Walter G. Fly. One of his first duties in this new assignment was handling the installation of Ohio Zeta, the 80th chapter in Sigma Phi Epsilon, at Baldwin-Wallace College in the Cleveland suburb of Berea. He is now serving as president of the Ohio Zeta Alumni Board.

Kurtz was elected Grand Junior Marshal in September, 1954. One of his recent contributions to the fraternity has been the development of visual aids for rushing. He has tried out some unusual techniques at chapters in District IX, at alumni meetings, and at the 1954 District Convention.

Harry's formula for success in both fraternity and career is to "work at it, no matter what you aspire to be." Says Kurtz: "Nothing is going to be given to you when you get out of school, so get the most out of your schooling while you have the chance. The chance won't be repeated."

As to careers, Kurtz believes that young men should choose the vocation and the school which best suits their interests and their personalities. Some may do their best at a large university, others at smaller colleges.

The Grand Junior Marshal believes deeply in the success and future of the fraternity system. He feels fraternities could enjoy more favorable public relations if they would continue to clamp down on the juvenile antics that often give them a black eye. And he recommends greater attention to scholarship and deeper appreciation of the spiritual beliefs for which we were founded.

Kurtz has five relatives in the Fraternity: his brother, Jim Kurtz, Ohio Gamma; his uncle, Fred J. Haffner, Sr., Cleveland Alumni; his cousin, Fred Haffner, Jr., California Beta; his wife's cousin, Donald C. Riber, Ohio Gamma; and his wife's cousin by marriage, Arthur C. Peters, Jr., Ohio Gamma.

Named Kurtz

paign for a few months while on duty at Chanute Field. He went on to Keesler Field, Miss., where he served as post public relations officer. This was followed by his promotion to captain in April, 1942, and to major in July, 1943.

An attack of polio in 1944 cut short Kurt's military service. But expert treatment at Warm Springs, Ga., and the same determination that has marked other phases of his life helped him win this fight. Released from the Air Corps in July, 1945, Harry returned to Cleveland to embark on a decade of success in his chosen work and of service to his fraternity.

For the past 10 years, Kurtz has been with Fuller & Smith & Ross, advertising agency with offices in Cleveland, New York, and Chicago. As an account executive, he has served a number of nationally known clients, including the White Sewing Machine Company, Jack & Heintz, Inc. and American Greeting Cards.

Harry helped revitalize the Cleveland Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He served as secretary for two years, rounding up many of the 400 Sig Eps in Greater



Santa Barbara's spectacular Homecoming float beat all the competition for sweepstakes. It was longest float in parade.

Snow sculpture at K.U.



Stunts and Traditions

Undergraduates prove they are nearly always ingenious idea men and skillful performers.

WHEN they are away from the classroom, college men manage to keep themselves amused with a variety of more or less challenging pastimes.

The Buffalo chapter held its first annual Pipe-Smoking Contest February 25 with a large turnout of men and women students.

Each contestant was given a standard amount of tobacco and one match. James Downing placed first in the men's event with a time of one hour and fifteen minutes. Brian Galas and Stan Maraszek finished second and third with times of 65 and 61

minutes, respectively. Millie McDermott kept her pipe going for 25 minutes to win the first place trophy in the women's event. B. J. Smith and Joann Miller finished second and third, respectively, with times of 18 and 16.

Every spring, after the ice has melted, a contingent of M.I.T. Sig Eps carry down to and very ceremoniously throw into the historic Charles River another Sig Ep who has recently presented his girl with a pin. The pinned girl shivers on the bank as she watches. After the splash she rescues her hero from the water.

Kansas Sig Eps sculptured a "snow lady" in their front yard after a big snow. The next day, the fine arts student who was responsible for the sculpting was called by a faculty member and asked to do some table decorations for a dinner.

Morningside Sig Eps as entry in Greek convocation Program competition staged Ed Solomon's "Most of the Town," with girls from the Kappa Zeta Chi house assisting.





Cornell's Paul Roman, lower left, with a smiling corpse, and five comely "witches."

In the "closest decision possible," Michigan Sig Eps placed second in a program of individual skits centered about a main theme, "Life in the U. S." Michigan Alpha dramatized a short story by Shirley Jackson, "The Lottery." With a narrated plot, the action was pantomimed by a cast of 30; all female roles were portrayed by members of Alpha Phi. The scenery and costuming were early, small-town, New England. Deep purple and gray dominated the color scheme, emphasizing solemnity. A chorus, shrouded in black, sang original background music. The tragic finale depicted the inhuman custom of stoning a villager to death as a sacrifice.

Marshall Sig Eps are becoming tradition-wise. They recognize that good traditions are helpful in cementing brotherhood. The custom of making a trip to a sister chapter promises to become habitual. In the spring Marshall Sig Eps made a recent trip to the neighboring chapter at Ohio State and as a feature entertained with a nifty take-off on *The Barefoot Contessa*.

Rutgers played host to six other Sig Ep chapters on March 19 in a round-robin

Penn's Vince Pettew, second from left, as he appeared on "Toast of the Town" TV show with University's Mask & Wig group.



basketball tournament. The idea for this interchapter contest was promoted by Rutgers' Donald Brightly last fall. Penn, Temple, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Delaware chapter teams met on the Rutgers campus to participate.

The final battle saw Delaware romp over Rutgers by a score of 75 to 41. Standouts in the play offs were Pete Mulligan and Chauncey Dean. After the contest, a buffet supper was served at the American Legion Hall in Highland Park.

Fourteen Southeast Missouri State brothers traveled to Missouri for the annual all state Sig Ep basketball tournament the weekend of February 18 and 19. After trouncing the Missouri Alpha team by a score of 104 to 6, the Missouri Zeta fellows were awarded the first-place trophy. The weekend and tournament were rounded off with a party and dance at the house.



Performers in Terre Haute chapter's minstrel show stunt, in front row in black face, are pictured with rest of group after show.

The Great State of Texa



Classic architecture characterizes the Administration Building on TCU campus.

By JERRY MOORE

TEXAS GAMMA CHAPTER of Sigma Phi Epsilon was installed at Texas Christian University February 5 at a banquet in the Longhorn Room of the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth.

The event marked the first national social fraternity to be admitted to the TCU campus in its 82 years of existence.

Toastmaster for the dinner was John Evans, vice-president of the Fort Worth Alumni Association.

Installed as Texas Gamma chapter officers were Jim Wood of Fort Worth, president; Jerrie Babcock of Austin, vice-president; Jerry Moore of Fort Worth, historian; Billy Manning of Hamilton, comptroller; and Marlyn Aycock of Warrenton, N.C., secretary.

Other members are Jim Stapleton, Horace Craig, Clyde Moore, David Gill and Jim Norris, all of Fort Worth, and Bill Finley of Marshall.

Grand President J. Russell Pratt of Minneapolis presented the chapter's charter to Wood, officially installing the group as the first fraternity on the TCU campus.

Carl O. Petersen of Richmond administers oath to President Wood (from left), Vice-president Babcock, Comptroller Manning, Historian Moore, and Secretary Aycock.



Gets a Third

Sigma Phi Epsilon is first national fraternity to place a charter at highly rated Texas Christian University.



Front entrance to Fine Arts Building.

The university's board of trustees voted last September to admit eight fraternities and eight sororities to the school. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the first active chapter although Phi Kappa Sigma initiated members February 4, who were affiliated with the University of Oklahoma chapter.

During the day before the installation banquet, the two honorary and ten active members were initiated by members of Texas Alpha from University of Texas at



Grand President J. Russell Pratt presents charter for the new chapter to Jim Wood.

Austin and Texas Beta from North Texas State College at Denton.

Honorary members are U.S. District Judge Joe W. Sheehy of Tyler and Davey O'Brien, TCU's All-American quarterback of the late '30's.

Judge Joe Warren Sheehy has been a U. S. District Judge for the Eastern Texas district since 1951. He began his career as an attorney in 1934 and the same year was assistant attorney general of the state. From 1935 until his appointment as a judge he practiced with the firm of Ramey, Calhoun, Marsh, Brelsford & Sheehy, at Tyler, Tex.

He is a former president of the Smith County, Tex., bar association. During World War II he served as a major in the counter-intelligence division of the Air Force.

Davey O'Brien needs little introduction to the sports fans of the Fraternity who remember him as TCU's great all-American quarterback of the late '30s. After graduation in 1939, he played professional football for two years with the Philadelphia Eagles, served the FBI for ten years as a special agent. He is associated with J. P. Bum Gibbins, Inc., Fort Worth, an organization which services oil wells.

Working with the Fort Worth alumni, he assisted actively in organizing the efforts

which led to the installation of a Sig Ep chapter at his alma mater.

The real force behind this interest is the devotion of such alumni sparkplugs as Fred Korth, Texas Alpha, '32, a former assistant Secretary of the Army; and John R. Evans, Colorado Delta, vice-president of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, who was recently elected Engineer of the Year by the Fort Worth Engineering Society.

At the banquet, Marci Martin, TCU junior from San Antonio, was presented as the chapter Sweetheart. Seven other nominees were recognized and each girl received a large portrait of herself and a desk calendar with her picture inserted.

About 60 persons attended the dinner, including Carl O. Petersen, assistant to the Grand Secretary; Larkin Baily, district governor and past Grand President; J. Frank Martino, assistant district governor; TCU Deans Jerome K. Moore, Thomas F. Richardson, Elizabeth Shelburne, and C. J. Firkins; Initiation team members; Fort Worth and Dallas alumni members; presidents of the colonizing fraternities, and Dr. W. C. Nunn and H. R. Mundhenke, faculty advisers and Sig Ep alumni.

Men's fraternities on campus: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigmi Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Women's sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Under supervision of the University, all national fraternities went through a formal rushing program the first part of December. Each initial group was limited to fifteen members—additional rushing will take place during the second semester. National sororities will start their initial program in February to colonize their organizations.

The Colony

The immediate reaction of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter and undergraduate and alumni chapters in District XIV was one of overwhelming approval to establishing a chapter at Texas Christian University. Official votes were solicited in advance of the early December formal rushing program established by the University. This was done so that promises and arrangements could be definitely provided from the very beginning in the Fraternity's relations with the University Administration, and the individual students who sought membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In close co-operation between the Fort Worth Alumni Association, Texas Beta, and the Central Office an effective rushing program was conducted which produced the nucleus group for this Colony. With addi-

Charter members. From left, front: Larson, Babcock, Wood, Norris, Stapleton. Standing: Brakebill, Jerry Moore, Craig, Manning, Clyde Moore, Gill, Ayeock and Finley not in picture.





Former TCU football great Davey O'Brien was initiated as alumnus.



Also initiated was U. S. District Judge Joe Warren Sheehy, Baylor, '34.

tional support from the Dallas Alumni Chapter and Texas Alpha, this group of young men rapidly prepared themselves for full active membership. The Colony, in addition to the very excellent support of the Fort Worth Alumni Association, enjoyed the advantages of two excellent faculty advisers: William C. Nunn, Texas Alpha, and Herbert B. Mundhenke, Wisconsin Alpha.

Because of the newness of the entire program, housing is not currently available, although the University is contemplating dormitory sections for each fraternity. It appears certain that the school authorities are ready, anxious, and willing to do everything within their power to make this new venture at Texas Christian University completely successful.

The University

Texas Christian University was founded in 1873 at Thorp Spring, Tex., as AddRan College. The organizers were Addison and Randolph Clark.

In 1895 the Thorp Spring main building burned and the school moved to Waco, accepting an attractive civic offer from that city.

In 1910, Main Building in Waco burned. Several cities in Texas bid for relocation of

the college and Fort Worth won. The first three buildings, the Administration Building and Goode and Jarvis Halls, were completed and ready for use in the fall of 1911.

Meanwhile, in 1889, the school property was taken over by the Disciples of Christ Church and the name was changed to AddRan University. In 1902 the name, Texas Christian University, was adopted while the school was at Waco.

In the spring of 1954, the board of trustees appointed a committee to investigate the conditions of inviting fraternities and sororities to organize on the campus.

As a church school with no national social organizations, TCU had developed a tradition as a "free" school, with strong religious influence.

The committee sent questionnaires to numerous colleges and universities throughout the country. When the answers were received, the results were so overwhelmingly in favor of the social groups that the committee unanimously endorsed the motion to bring in the Greek-letter societies. The board passed the motion in September, 1954, two days before the opening of the fall semester.

When the semester began and the announcement of the board action reached the student body, the majority of the students

★ ON OLYMPIC SKI TEAM ★



LES STREETER
Middlebury College

MIDDLEBURY'S Les Streeter, who has recently been named to the eight man U.S. Olympic Ski Team, has been dubbed Skimeister, the outstanding skier of the meet, in every college ski meet that he has entered for the last two years. There was one exception—a meet in which he participated with an injured leg.

As captain of the Middlebury ski team he won the Skimeister award in the N.C.A.A. Ski Meet at Norwich, Vt., in early March as he competed against the top collegiate skiers in the country.

Les consistently placed near the top in both the U.S. National Meet in Franconia, N.H., against all the best skiers in the country, and in the Second Annual International Ski Races at Stowe, Vt., against the best skiers in the world. His good showing in the International Races clinched the Olympic berth for Streeter.

All signs indicate he will do as well skiing for the U.S. next year in Italy in the 1956 Olympics as he has performed for Middlebury College in the past.

were strongly against the results of the poll.

Religious organizations and an independent campus group openly protested and fought the move. The Administration held several meetings to explain the situation and to hear students' complaints. Officials also explained that the board action was final and that a mature adjustment was the most desirable, and only, course of action.

The first fraternity rush was held the first week in December. About 120 men students pledged the eight fraternities invited to the campus.

Shortly after rush closed, interest accelerated. By the time formal rush began in February, almost 200 more men were interested.

Sorority rush the last of January attracted almost 200 women students.

The result was that at TCU, in a city of more than 300,000 population, in the first year of national social fraternities' and sororities' existence, pledged more than 400 students representing approximately 10 per cent of the total enrollment.

More than half the students live in Fort Worth and take very little part in campus affairs. Almost half the total enrollment is made up of evening college students who take only one or two courses in addition to their regular jobs.

The true effect is that about one half of the full-time campus students have accepted the societies and have either joined or signified an interest in joining.

TCU is located on a 100-acre tract in southwest Fort Worth. It has 15 permanent buildings and almost as many temporary structures, as well as a 36,000-seat capacity stadium situated in a natural bowl on the west side of the campus.

Seven buildings have been completed since the end of World War II, including a women's dormitory, a men's dormitory, fine arts building, science building, a three-unit religion center, basketball gym and a \$1,200,000 student center which was opened this year.

In addition to the Fort Worth property, TCU owns farm land in south Texas.

The Fraternity's Alpha chapter is situated at the University of Texas, Austin, its Beta chapter at North Texas State, Denton.



The Southwest Gets Stronger

Following TCU in Texas, Arkansas Gamma at Arkansas State, Jonesboro, receives charter February 26, with Grand President Russ Pratt officiating.

By **WINSTON MAY**



Official installation quartet: From left: P. Bruce Nations, J. Russell Pratt, Carl O. Petersen, M. C. Lewis, Jr.

Grand President J. Russell Pratt presents charter to president of Arkansas Gamma, Keith.

THE S.P.E. colony, formerly the Pyramid Club, at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark., was initiated into the Sigma Phi Epsilon as the Arkansas Gamma Chapter on February 26. Twenty-six members were initiated under the management of three neighboring chapters, Tennessee Beta at Memphis State, Missouri Zeta at Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, and Mississippi Beta at Mississippi State at Starkville. Mississippi Beta was represented at the installation by five brothers, Ed Hammond, Frank Keith, Jr., Tom Davies of West Point, Tommy Hester of Shelby and Lee Beckham of Swiftown. These men with those from Missouri Zeta composed one initiation team.

Carl O. Petersen, assistant to the Grand Secretary, arrived on the campus a few days before the initiation to complete details of preparation. On Friday night, the 25th, Grand President, J. Russell Pratt, arrived by plane from Minneapolis to give the chapter an authentic sendoff. Other officers attending the event were: P. Bruce Nations, District Governor from Memphis and M. C. Lewis, Jr., assistant to the District Governor from Hot Springs.

The initiation began at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning and was interrupted at noon, at which time representatives of the Panhellenic Council served a snack-luncheon for the new members as well as for all the visitors present. The luncheon was held in the lounge of the Women's Residence Hall.



The initiation continued at 1:00 o'clock and was completed at 3:00.

The Initiation Banquet began in the College State Room at 5:00. During this three-hour event, addresses were made by the President of the College, Dean of Men, the chapter president and secretary, the District Governor, and others. The final address was given by Grand President Pratt who presented the charter to the 133rd chapter of S.P.E.

The banquet dinner was very impressive in its arrangement which was handled by Mrs. W. W. Nedrow, manager of the College Cafeteria. One of the variety of vegetables was arranged in a heart-shaped edible container, and in the last course, individual heart-shaped cakes were served with ice cream.

Afterwards, Carl O. Petersen installed the chapter officers. They are: Bill Keith, Hot Springs, president; Winston May, Mammoth Spring, vice-president; Houck Reasoner, Pine Bluff, secretary; Charles Breeding, Clarendon, comptroller; Vic Adams, Fisk, Mo., historian.

Following the banquet, Arkansas Gamma's first Golden Heart ball was held in the ballroom of Danner Hall. A gold-covered piano high-lighted the band-stand where the Top Hatters of Arkansas State furnished excellent music.

Members of the new chapter, Arkansas Gamma, all introduced at the dance, are: Donald Bruns, Jonesboro; Lloyd Haring,

Jonesboro; Bill Keith, Hot Springs; Winston May, Mammoth Spring; Houck Reasoner, Pine Bluff; Charles Breeding, Clarendon; Vic Adams, Fisk, Mo.; Jim Keith, Hot Springs; Tom Kennedy, Paragould; David McCracken, Jonesboro; John Whidden, Jonesboro; Don Bailey, Jonesboro; Kenneth Hurst, Clarendon; Eugene Stillions, Earle; Lowell Washburn, Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Clark, Hughes; Don Hinson, Kennett, Mo.; Lennie Passierb, Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. J. Burrow, Pocahontas; Jim Sulcer, Tyronza; Nathan Newby, Clarendon; Frank Nettles, Piggott; Garland Cobble, Cave City; Bobby Legg, Cherry Valley; Bob Kittrell, Corning; Jep Futrell, Paragould.

At the half-mark of the dance, a reception was held in the Danner Hall lounge. In the receiving line were Pratt, Petersen, Dr. Carl Reng, Robert Moore, Lloyd Haring, Donald Bruns, Bill Keith, Winston May, and the



Members of initiating team from chapter at Memphis State relax singing Sig Ep Songs



Installation banquet was held in State Room of College Cafeteria.



Charter members at Arkansas State. Front row, from left: Adler, Adams, Brugge, Haring, William Keith, Bruns, Reasoner, May. Second row: Burrow, Gobble, Netiles, Wells, McFarlin, Romeo, Kittrel, Woodsmall. Third row: Newby, Breeding, Leach, Hurst, Kennedy, and Jim Keith.

nominees for chapter sweetheart. Doris McPherson of Bragg City, Mo., was chosen Queen. Punch and individual cookies were served by members of the Mothers' and Wives' Club.

The newly installed chapter has auspiciously entered upon its new responsibilities. In the year before the installation there had been four campus competition contests, and out of those four, the S.P.E. colony won first place honors in three: Speech Festival, the Homecoming Parade, and the Alpha Gamma Delta Talent Show. The group competed with Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Pi; also in the three campus sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Mu.

We are thus well to the top and realize it is our job to stay there.

The College

Arkansas State College is located in the Northeast section of Arkansas in the small city of Jonesboro. The setting and campus site is almost ideal for the college—a warm and wholesome attitude of co-operation exists between townspeople and college, between college and student.

The college was founded in 1909 when the State Legislature of Arkansas provided

for the establishment of an institution of higher learning in Northeastern Arkansas. The first classes were opened in the fall of that year in rented office buildings; one year later the first buildings were occupied on the present campus site.

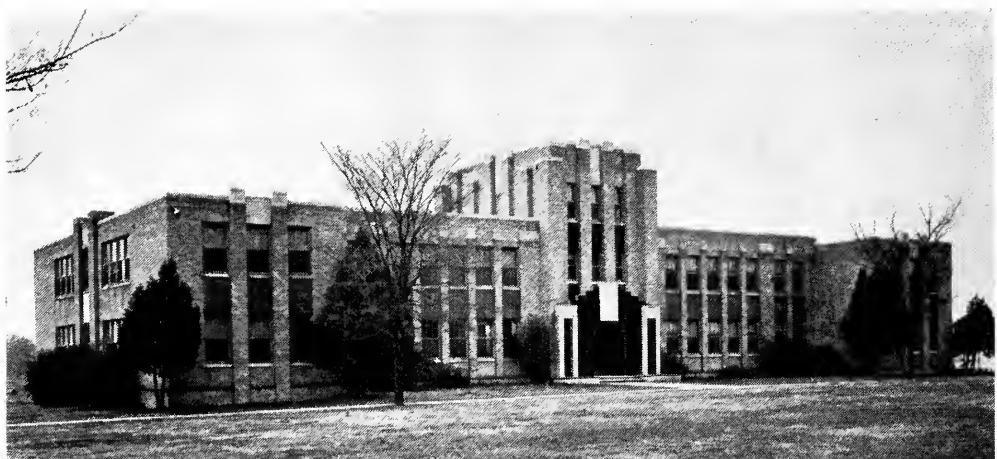
From its inception, the development of the college has been continuous. The growing physical plant includes eight classroom buildings, nine dormitories, seventy faculty and married student residences, health center, and miscellaneous utility buildings. Present day value of college assets is in excess of \$5,000,000.00. Current enrollment exceeds

Who Has Best Paper?

EDITORS of chapter newspapers who wish to enter the Benjamin Hobson Frayser competition for the best active paper published during the 1954-55 term should send at least one copy of any one issue published during the term to the Editor of the JOURNAL, at 104 Meadow Street, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

Papers will be judged and the winner announced at the Conclave at Cincinnati in September.

The Frayser Award for the 1953-54 term was won by the chapter at North Texas State for its top-ranking *Beta Texan*.



Education Building is modern in design.

1,300 students of which 950 are men and 350 are women.

The aims and purposes of the college are stated as follows: "Arkansas State College recognizes as its function the responsibility of providing opportunities for experiences in the various fields of human endeavor through which individuals may adjust themselves to the present social order. The college also feels responsible for helping its students to develop right attitudes, desirable ideals, and high ethical standards. The college not only seeks to provide opportunities for professional and vocational training but to provide a type of education which contributes to the personal growth of the individual; an education that increases thinking power, culture and those attributes which tend to make life more effective, both for himself and for those with whom he comes in contact."

Physical Education Building. Chapter has its quarters in the tower.

The Colony

Initial contact was made with Arkansas State College by Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fall of 1947.

In the fall of 1953, Dean of Students Robert Moore gathered a group of campus leaders to spearhead the formation of a social club initially called the Pyramid Club. The express purpose of this organization was to prepare for eventual national fraternity affiliation under guidance and direction of the college administration. From the nucleus of the original seven men, progress was so rapid that in October, 1954, Dean Moore indicated that the time had come to seek a national charter.

By unanimous consent of college administration and undergraduates, Sigma Phi Epsilon was selected as the Fraternity of their choice. No higher degree of cooperativeness and enthusiasm could be expected. By mutual consent of the college and the Central Office, the Club changed its name to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony pending approval of their petition for a charter as a full-fledged chapter.

In the Colony's short existence, they established a noteworthy record of achievement including scholastics, debate, intramural activities, social affairs, etc. Throughout they enjoyed the wholehearted support of the three existing chapters of national fraternities on the Arkansas State College campus by way of the Interfraternity Council.



A Fifth Home in Indiana



Administration Building is central feature of campus plan at Evansville.

Evansville College group is installed as the Fraternity's 134th chapter on March 12.

By **JIM MILLER**

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE in Indiana became the state's fifth school to receive a charter of the Fraternity, the date being March 12, with Grand President J. Russell Pratt, of Minneapolis, as the chief installing officer. It is Sigma Phi Epsilon's 134th active chapter.

When members of the colony as a group met the Grand President at the airport on the 11th, they had already had many hours of coaching and rehearsing at the hands of Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen.

Early Saturday morning two teams began initiation ceremonies for 22 men. The Indiana University team was made up of Don Gage, president; Dan Powers, vice-president; Bob Schwindler, historian; Jim Dickey, comptroller; and Chuck Kelly, Keith Gettlefinger, Don Baiser, and Dave Hanna.

The Indiana State College team was made up of Jim McDonough, president; Bob Miller, comptroller; Charles Buckley, past president; and Jerry Hile and Jerry Lamkin.

At noon a luncheon was served by the young ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi. Served buffet style, it was attended by members of the initiating teams and members of Indiana Epsilon. At four o'clock the initiates were assembled and the initiation ceremony was explained by Carl Petersen, assisted by the members of Indiana Beta's initiation team.

The Grand President presented the charter to Indiana Epsilon's president, Jim Barney, at a banquet Saturday evening, March 12, in the Student Union Building. The banquet was attended by 80 persons including the following guests and speakers:

Dean Long, president of the college, who spoke on the history of the college and commented on the social progress our young chapter had already made on the campus.

James Morlock, dean of men, who welcomed the fraternity to the campus, saying he was especially proud to have us since he had taken an active part in our establish-

Miller, Keller, Barney,
Dickhoff, and Casper.

Chapter president James Barney
receives charter from the G.P.



ment. He managed all the early publicity and co-operated in the fullest extent with Sigma Phi Epsilon's national office.

Mearl Culver, director of religious life, who gave the invocation.

Charlotte Stephens, dean of women, who congratulated the chapter on their receipt of the charter and congratulated the college for having a national fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon's standing.

Jim Barney, president of Indiana Epsilon, who was master of ceremonies and made the acceptance speech.

Architecture of Engineering Building, though modern, is inspired by Gothic principles.



Jim Miller, historian, gave a brief history of the local colony and expressed appreciation for the friendliness and co-operation shown by the other fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Grand President J. Russell Pratt talked on the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon and presented the charter.

Carl O. Petersen, Assistant to the Grand Secretary, installed the following officers: Jim Barney, president; Jim Casper, vice-president; Don Diekhoff, comptroller; Jim Miller, historian; Tedd Keller, secretary.

Forrest M. Condit, Illinois Alpha, stated that the Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni in Evansville were glad to see a chapter started at Evansville College and promised their full co-operation.

Other guests at the banquet were representatives from each of the other fraternities and sororities on the campus, from the Purdue chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and alumni.

The other fraternities on the campus are:



Informal campus life at Evansville is centered in Student Union.

Acacia, national; Phi Zeta, local; and Pi Epsilon Phi, local. The following national sororities are at Evansville College: Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu.

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority served the banquet.

All the activities, including the three-hour indoctrination meeting on Sunday, March 13, were held in the Student Union Building on the campus.

The Colony

Indiana Epsilon started as a colony on November 18, 1954. Numerous stag parties, a formal dance, and a caroling party were held jointly with Beta Sigma Omicron.

During help week pledges washed cars to aid the Heart Fund, having as a slogan, "Help the fraternity with a heart help the heart fund."

We have started our intramural sports with basketball. We've won three games and lost only one and still have a good chance for first. We hope to acquire a house before the next school year.

Those initiated are: James Arthur Barney, Jr., Evansville; Donald John Diekhoff, Evansville; Theodore Adam Keller, Evansville; James Michael Casper, Evansville;

James Robert Miller, Mt. Vernon; Eugene David Bain, Evansville; Carl Junior Powers, Evansville; William Norman Spradley, Evansville; Edward Adolph Campbell, Boonville; Donald Nash Griffith, Princeton; Robert Joseph Ubelhor, Evansville; Michael John Harris, West Helena, Ark.; George Albert Hagan, Grandview; Larry Alvin Horton, Mt. Vernon; Robert Gene Love, Evansville; Ronald Lee Cornell, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Richard Harold Egerton, Evansville; Billie Eugene Miller, Evansville; Maurice Daniel Rohleder, Jasper; Robert Emmett O'Connor, Jr., Evansville; Courtney Cromwell Erwin, Henderson, Ky.

The College

The college is located in Evansville, a city of about 130,000 population. Settled on the banks of the Ohio in the Southwestern corner of Indiana, the city of Evansville serves as the cultural, industrial, and transportation center of the "Tri-State" area of Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Over one-hundred years ago Moores Hill College received its charter from the State Legislature of Indiana in 1854. Originally the college was located at Moores Hill, Indiana, and was founded and fostered by John C. Moore, son of the founder of the



FREDERIC RAYMOND COUSINS
Kansas State College

FRED R. COUSINS was initiated as the 46,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 3, when he became the 606th member of the Kansas State chapter, Kansas Beta.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cousins of Fort Smith, Ark., he was born on October 4, 1936, at Independence, Mo., where he attended school for seven years, then moved to Kansas City. In 1951 he moved to Fort Smith when his father assumed a position there as president of the Kay Chair Company. In the high school at Fort Smith, Fred participated in football and was delegate to Arkansas Boys' State. He was a member of the Key, Hi-Y, and "F" clubs.

Since pledging the chapter last September, Fred became a member of the Industrial Arts Association and Young Republicans. He is a cartoonist for the *Kansas State Engineer*, a monthly magazine. He is a member of the industrial engineering class of '58.

Fred has a blood brother who is also a chapter brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is K. D. Cousins, who was initiated on April 27, 1952, and graduated in 1955.



city of Moores Hill. In November, 1915, a disastrous fire dealt a serious blow to the college and a decision was made to relocate in Evansville.

The city of Evansville raised over half a million dollars during the World War I era to make the change in location possible. With these proceeds a 70-acre tract of land was purchased, buildings erected, and in the fall of 1919 classes were resumed. Today the college assets exceed \$3,000,000.

Originally founded under the auspices of the Methodist Church, the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church still maintains major control, electing one-half of the trustees. The people of Evansville elected one-fourth, and the remaining one-fourth are elected by the trustees themselves.

Advancement has been rapid, and today Evansville College ranks among the leading institutions of that area. One of its major accomplishments in recent years has been the successful co-operative educational program which affords students the opportunity of working (eight weeks) and attending classes (eight weeks) in alternating fashion similar to the very successful idea originated at the University of Cincinnati. The college's adequate physical plant provides comfortable educational opportunities to approximately 2,000 present-day students. Plans are in development to add other buildings and an extensive dormitory system to satisfy an increasing demand for the co-op program.

The Fraternity's Alpha chapter is at Purdue, Beta at Indiana, Gamma at Ball State, Delta at Terre Haute.

Representatives from Indiana Epsilon met for the first time with delegates from these chapters and the other chapters from Districts IX and X at the combined District Convention at Peoria, Ill., in April

★★ *In order to give members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who have enjoyed the advantages of a college and university training the opportunity of helping in an educational program for others, the William L. Phillips Foundation has launched a \$1,000,000 Scholarship Fund Campaign. See inside front cover of this issue for further details.*

Big Epic Achievement

★ SUPER SALESMAN IN A METHODIST PULPIT ★

Washington's Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, Virginia Zeta, of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, has made religion a palatable commodity for thousands.

From the *Washington, D.C. Post and Times Herald*

WHEN the Rev. Dr. Albert P. (Abe) Shirkey was laid up with a broken back a few years ago, the outstanding event of his hospital stay was getting a huge get-well card. It was just a piece of coarse-grade sandpaper, inscribed, "Rough, ain't it?"

The ebullient 51-year-old minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church still laughs about that. It happened in Texas (he had been thrown from a horse), and he rates it as a fine example of Texas humor. His favorite Washington story concerns a lady who was taken into the church not long ago.

"Do you come by transfer of letter or by profession of faith?" he asked her.

"No, I came by bus," she said.

His mother had a splendid sense of humor, Dr. Shirkey says, and he thinks he picked up telling interesting stories from her. His friends send him stories "from everywhere," he says.

Perhaps his childhood on a Virginia farm, near Staunton, and later in Baltimore, as one of seven children, had something to do with his developing a give-and-take sense of fun.

It came in handy when he left home and started out on his own at 16. Following three principles: "Appeal to the mind" (as to price and quality), "appeal to the eye" (an attractive sample), and "selling yourself and your company," the good-natured 6-footer succeeded as a wholesale grocery salesman from the start. Operating out of Martinsburg, W.Va., he sold three and a half truckloads of goods the first week in



Rev. Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, Randolph-Macon, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, D.C.

new territory, and by the time he was 21 was promised a partnership.

A weightier promise bound him. He had become converted when he was 17, and had pledged his life to Christ. So with his savings he went to Randolph-Macon College, the next step in becoming a "super-salesman of the Lord." Nobody was surprised when he won the coveted Southerland Oratorical Medal. After three years he was admitted to Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, a Presbyterian school, and became student pastor at Branch Memorial Methodist Church, Richmond. In his senior year he married Leona Lauck of Winchester, a school teacher whom he met through his sister, also a teacher.

After graduation, his advance to larger parishes was rapid. From Richmond he came to Francis Asbury Church here; then three years later, went to Travis Park Church, San Antonio. In a single year there he received 1025 persons as members, believed a record in Methodism. The head of Methodist Information, Dr. Ralph Stoody, [Ohio Epsilon, '17], himself an ordained minister, dubbed him God's "super-salesman." During his 10 years at Travis Park, membership doubled to more than 6000.

As minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church (since 1950), Dr. Shirkey leads the largest Methodist congregation in the East, numbering 4500, and the largest Protestant congregation in Washington. Size is not inconsistent with success, he feels.

"If there's any single emphasis I have in my ministry, it is Christ," he says. "I believe He has the answer for every human need. Therefore, our whole program is geared to get people to know Him and to make Him known."

This ever-continuing evangelization has achieved pleasing results, according to a writer who has said: "God smiles happily whenever He sees a star salesman like Dr. Shirkey, who injects vital enthusiasm and scientific business methods into making the church function more successfully in modern life."

In line with Methodist tradition, Dr. Shirkey has expressed himself forthrightly on social concerns. With startling effectiveness, the jovial preacher has suddenly grown serious and lashed out against injustice and evil. "The Gospel we preach is one Gospel, personal and social," he declares.

Pro Bono Publico

Herbert B. Warburton, Delaware Alpha, candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1954, onetime Congressman-at-large from the State of Delaware was appointed special assistant to the Secretary of Labor on March 2. His work will entail liaison between Congress and the Department of Labor.

J. William Norman, Jr., Florida Alpha, '47, onetime instructor of law at John B. Stetson University and well-known young Gainesville, Fla., attorney, was selected by the Florida State Junior Chamber of Commerce in March as "one of the five outstanding young men in the state."

Everett Hutchinson, Texas Alpha, '40, Austin attorney and former assistant attorney general of Texas, has joined the growing list of Texans appointed to important Federal offices by President Eisenhower.

Hutchinson, a former historian, vice-president, president, and comptroller of his

Everett Hutchinson, Texas, '40, being sworn in as member of Interstate Commerce Commission.



chapter, was nominated by the President to fill a vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was confirmed by the Senate and took the oath of office on February 1. He is 40 years old and will serve the remainder of a term expiring December 31, 1958.

Hutchinson was recommended by both Senator Daniel and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. Senator Daniel said of Hutchinson that he is "one of the outstanding lawyers in our State" and called his appointment "a well deserved honor to him and to Texas."

Hutchinson's background includes well-rounded service. He resigned from the attorney general's staff in December, 1951, to enter private law practice in Austin. He was a member of the Texas legislature two terms. He practiced at Hempstead for over two years, was investment counsel for the Texas Permanent School Fund a year and attorney for Texas railroads three years before joining the attorney general's staff.

A Lieutenant Commander, USNR, he saw three and a half years' active duty in World War II, including 21 months in the South Pacific.

J. Russel Sprague, New York Beta, former G.O.P. National Committeeman, Nassau County, L.I., political boss, was honored at a testimonial dinner in March attended by 1,700 fellow public servants. Former Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Irving M. Ives, and New York Park Commissioner Robert Moses were among the chief speakers at the fete, which was held in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Sprague has been the Republican leader of Nassau County since July 9, 1935. He was a national committeeman from 1940 until November, 1953. He was campaign manager for Thomas E. Dewey in his unsuccessful bid for the Presidential nomination in 1940, and was one of a triumvirate managing Dewey's preconvention campaigns in 1944 and 1948.

Sprague served as county executive from 1937, when the present county charter went into effect, until December 31, 1952. Since then he has been in private law practice in Mineola.



Dean Pohlenz, Nebraska, '41, member of Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Luigi Narcise, West Virginia Gamma, Huntington, W.Va., businessman, received the Distinguished Service Award for community activities in 1954 from the Junior Chamber of Commerce in March. At the same time he was elected president of the Chamber.

Robert L. Rau, Oregon Alpha, '42, chairman of one of the committees which gave Sigma Phi Epsilon a successful Conclave at Portland, Ore., in 1953, was recently made vice-chairman of the Traffic Safety Commission at Portland.

D. Dean Pohlenz, Nebraska Alpha, '41, has been appointed deputy administrative assistant in charge of the planning staff of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Onetime staff member of the *Lincoln*, Neb., *Journal*, he had been director of the CDA publications office since the agency moved to Battle Creek, Mich., from Washington in 1954.

Charles William Dickinson, Jr., secretary of the Richmond College fraternity local which became Virginia Alpha when the national charter was obtained in October, 1902, was elected to honorary membership



Richard Nazette, Iowa, of Cedar Rapids, receives achievement award from chamber of commerce.

in Phi Beta Kappa at Richmond in February.

Dickinson, a 1905 graduate of Richmond College, was cited for service to public education which embraces a period of more than 50 years. Virginia, under Dickinson's direction, according to the citation, was the first state to develop a program of audio-visual aids. Dickinson's bookmobile program and his rigid standards for school libraries also were praised.

Dickinson, who holds a master's degree from Columbia University, is a former high school principal, superintendent of schools in Cumberland County and Red Cross division director. He joined the State Department of Education in 1923.

Roy C. Lininger, Colorado Beta, a dentist of Englewood, Colo., was named Englewood's Young Man of the Year at ceremonies in January. This is the Distinguished Key award of the junior chamber of commerce. Lininger was honored for his numerous activities in civic and charitable organizations.

Richard F. Nazette, Iowa Gamma, was presented with a Distinguished Service Award of the civic bureau of the chamber of commerce of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for outstanding public service.

His citation called attention to the fact that as first assistant county attorney, he has been in charge of trial work for that office. In addition, it listed these activities, past or present:

Linn County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which he served as chairman for two years and Easter seal chairman for two years, being instrumental in construction of a rehabilitation center at the YMCA, including a warm water pool for treatment of the crippled and disabled, the first of its kind.

John D. Randall, Iowa Gamma, chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to serve on the United States Commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall.

Upward in the Law

Herbert Boreman, West Virginia Beta, has been appointed a Federal District Judge. He is situated at Parkersburg, W.Va.

Adolph E. Wenke, Nebraska Alpha, secretary-treasurer of his chapter's foundation board, associate justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, is becoming one of the nation's most sought after arbiters of transportation disputes.

He was recently appointed by President Eisenhower to head a fact-finding board which is looking into a wage dispute involving the airlines. The dispute involves the International Association of Machinists AFL and Capital, National, Northwest, Trans World, United, and Eastern airlines.

Former President Truman in 1949 appointed Justice Wenke to a board investigating a railroad labor dispute and in 1952 Truman again appointed him to a three-man board to investigate an airlines dispute.

Onward Industrially

Leroy B. Bornhauser, Indiana Alpha, '37, has been promoted to the post of manager of the Chrysler Motors Corporation plant at Indianapolis, Ind. He had been executive assistant to the general manager and has been with Chrysler for 16 years, first as a graduate student of the Chrysler Institute

of Engineering. Here he received an M.S. in automotive engineering in 1939. He has been laboratory engineer, project engineer, superintendent of field engineers, contact engineer, and technical specialist.

Felix S. Hales, North Carolina Beta, '13, a former president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, has been elected to the presidency of Nickel Plate Road, effective April 1.

Hales has been executive vice-president of the Nickel Plate since August 1, 1952. He joined the Cleveland railroad in 1916 as draftsman in the grade elimination department and served in the capacity until June, 1918, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army field artillery.

He returned to the Nickel Plate in December of the same year and successively became assistant to the corporate chief engineer, assistant engineer of bridge design and steel inspection, and engineer of track.

Between 1928 and 1931, Hales was assigned to engineering duties for development of the Cleveland Union Terminal and the construction of tracks into the terminal. Later he served as bridge engineer, assistant general superintendent, assistant to the president and on November 15, 1947, was appointed vice-president-operation.



Felix S. Hales, North Carolina State, '13, new president of the Nickel Plate Road.

Born at Wilson, N.C., Hales received his bachelor of engineering degree from North Carolina State College in 1913, and a civil engineering degree from Cornell University in 1916. From 1913 to 1914 he was an instructor in mathematics at North Carolina State College.

Hales is a director of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway, the Detroit & Toledo Shore Line Railroad, the Peoria and Pekin Union Railway, the Lorain & West Virginia Railway, and several subsidiary companies of the Nickel Plate.

E. W. Sherman, Florida Alpha, has been made salesmanager of the metals division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, New York. He had been a sales representative since 1950 when he joined the company and assistant sales manager since 1953. He served for 13 years in the sales department of the Radio Corporation of America.

With the Military

Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, West Virginia Beta, who won fame with one word as a World War II fighting man, was recently made commander of the United States Army



L. B. Bornhauser, Purdue, new manager of Chrysler Motors plant at Indianapolis.

in Europe. President Eisenhower sent Gen. McAuliffe's name to the Senate.

The fifty-six-year-old General now at work in Army headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany, moved up January 31 on the retirement of his predecessor. For the preceding 15 months he had commanded the 7th Army from Stuttgart, Germany.

The European command advances Gen. McAuliffe to the rank of four-star.

It was as acting commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, Belgium, in the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, that Gen. McAuliffe rejected a German surrender demand with the word "Nuts!"

Former University of Richmond Army ROTC Cadet Commander Dick Howard, Virginia Alpha, '54, has been named the Army Transportation School's first Research Analyst.

Howard, who was graduated first in his class last June from Richmond College with a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps, will be permanently assigned for the remainder of his two-year tour of duty at the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

His position as Research Analyst will require research on various military phases

of Transportation Corps operations, followed by a written report on his research findings.

Named last spring by Scabbard and Blade Military Society as the most outstanding ROTC cadet officer in the nation, Howard was made Research Analyst after graduating at the top of his class from an advanced Transportation Corps school in Port Operations.

World of Sports

Ken Loeffler, Pennsylvania Eta, '24, coach of the national collegiate championship LaSalle team, coached the East squad in the ninth annual East-West college all-star basketball game in New York's Madison Square Garden March 26.

Loeffler, who after six years at LaSalle resigned to coach basketball at Texas A & M, has had a long and eminently successful coaching career since he was graduated from Penn State. He has coached both college and pro teams—the St. Louis Bombers, the Providence Steamrollers, Geneva College, and Yale University.

He has had his greatest success with the Philadelphia Explorers, who compiled a record of .826 against some of the top collegiate competition in the nation during his first five years. These teams won the Philadelphia city championship five times and two major tournaments—the N. I. T. in 1952 as well as the N. C. A. A. in 1954.

Loeffler signed a three-year contract at Texas A & M in March.

With Other Professions

Roscoe Drummond, New York Alpha, chief of the Washington bureau of the *New York Herald Tribune*, recently received the Poor Richard Club traditional medal of good luck at a luncheon of this Philadelphia advertising men's club.

Robert E. Harper, former president of Alabama Beta, is president of National Business Publications, Inc., Washington, D.C., the largest association of publishers of technical, scientific, industrial, professional, merchandising, and marketing magazines.



Ken Loeffler, Penn State, '24, new basketball coach at Texas A. & M.

On January 29, Harper presented the Association's annual 1954 Silver Quill Award—highest tribute of the Business Press—to former President Herbert Hoover "for most distinguished services to business and industry" through the leadership he has provided the planning, programming, and progress of the Hoover Commission. Vice-President Richard Nixon, last year's recipient, made the presentation at NBP's "State of the Nation Dinner" at Hotel Statler in Washington.

More than 1,000 members and guests attended the dinner, including Cabinet officers, ambassadors, top government officials, and leaders of business and industry. Seating list contained such names as Ezra Taft Benson, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and Homer Ferguson, Walter D. Fuller, and Herbert Hoover, Jr.

The Silver Quill Award is actually the size of an opened magazine, its pages are not simulated—they are real pages of silver. There are nearly 300 ounces of sterling in its makeup. It is presented by the Association each year to the person judged most outstanding in his contributions to business and industry.

Waldo L. Schmitt, D. C. Alpha, head curator of zoology of the U. S. National Museum, is heading an expedition which entered the Belgian Congo April 10. The group will spend from two to three months exploring invertebrate fauna.

Warren Beck, Wisconsin Alpha, novelist and short story writer, professor of creative writing at Lawrence College, has joined the staff of the Christian Writers' and Editors' Conference. This summer course is held June 25 to July 2 at Green Lake, Wis., under the joint auspices of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America and the board of education and publication of the American Baptist Convention.

Campbell Osborn, D. C. Alpha, is the author of two books, *Let Freedom Ring* and *He Lived for Adventure*.

The first is a factual account, abetted by swashbuckling overtones, of the develop-



At left, Robert E. Harper, a former president of Alabama Beta, and president of National Business Publications, watches while former President Herbert Hoover receives NBP award from Vice-president of the U.S. Richard Nixon.

ment of the great American Southwest. "Nature, the master dramatist, was at her best in the Indian territory. Into a great pot she poured buffaloes, Indians, cowboys, cattle, free land, oil, ambitious men, and beautiful women." Included is a description of the race which started on high noon, September 16, 1893, as thousands of settlers rushed from the Kansas line into the Cherokee Strip.

The second book deals with war and reconstruction in the Orient after the defeat of Japan, told from the perspective of a soldier of fortune and natural-born adventurer.

The books may be ordered from the Campbell Publishing Company, 330 Woodward Building, Washington, D.C., or 200 Ritz Building, Tulsa, Okla. The price of each is \$2.

Joseph B. Homsher, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '31, was the subject of the cover photo of a recent issue of *Electric Light and Power*, publication of a Pennsylvania public utility. He is purchasing manager for Gilbert Associates, consulting engineers.

Fratres in Facultate

Garland G. Parker, associate professor of history at the University of Cincinnati, has been selected as faculty adviser to the Ohio Theta Chapter and initiated into the Fraternity. An alumnus of Webster Society,



Garland G. Parker, of University of Cincinnati faculty, new adviser of Sig Ep chapter.

formerly a local fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College which was installed as a Sig Ep chapter in 1953, Dr. Parker first served as secretary and then as president of his local fraternity. He has a Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin and attended Tulane University for postgraduate work.

His activities include membership in the American Historical Association, the Agricultural History Society, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Alpha Theta (honorary history fraternity), and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. Parker is chairman of Committee management for the YMCA and assistant dean of summer school at the University.

A. J. Gill, M.D., North Carolina Gamma, '38, has been named Dean of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.

An original faculty member of the School, which he joined when it was established in 1943, the 40-year-old pathology professor, had been acting dean since last September. He plans to continue to teach pathology.

He came to the Dallas faculty from the University of Tennessee Medical College. He formerly did part of his residency hospi-

tal training at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

A native of Okmulgee, Okla., he attended public schools there and went to Duke University for undergraduate work, receiving his Medical Doctor's degree in 1938.

His father is X. (for Xenophon) R. Gill, Colorado Alpha, a former district governor of the Fraternity.

William Starkweather, Massachusetts Alpha, '51, has been appointed assistant registrar for his alma mater. Chapter brothers on the staff of the University: Bob Leavitt, '50, Red Emery, '24, Richard Foley, '27.

William V. Wilmot, Jr., New York Alpha, '37, is on the economics faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Two Sig Eps have been added to the university staff at Ohio Northern, seat of Ohio Alpha—William Hughes, '53, former president of his chapter, as director of admissions of the University; and Ralph Pollock, '53, as director of alumni relations.

Brothers in Retirement

Arthur H. Fast, Kansas Alpha, retired Bureau of Internal Revenue attorney in the nation's capital, lives at North Arlington,



Dr. A. J. Gill, Duke, '38, new dean of University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

Va., and devotes his time to the hobby of banding birds. He was the subject of a feature story in the *Washington Post and Times Herald* of January 31.

The writer couldn't resist stating that "Arthur Fast's times these days is strictly for the birds," then went on to describe a fascinating hobby career. Fast assists the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service in collecting data on birds that have stopped off in his 87-by-450-foot back yard at North Arlington. He lures them with food, traps them, puts a numbered band around a leg, and then frees them.

He got started on banding in 1946 quite by accident. Until that time his chief interest had been in feeding birds. But when the largest number of evening grosbeaks seen in these parts in a long time showed up to munch on sunflower seed in his yard, the Wildlife people became interested. They invited Fast to join them in the banding business.

Since that time, Fast has banded 10,134 members of 53 species. His biggest production period was a two-month rush in 1947, when he numbered 875 cedar waxwings. He hasn't seen more than a handful of them passing through since, but he's had reports on four of his band carriers from that 1947 rush. Two were reported from North Carolina, one from Mississippi and another from Louisiana.

Fast spends \$50 a year on food, traps and repairs and he operates a dozen traps and feeders, all in his spacious back yard.

He does business with everything except starlings and English sparrows, sees about 25 species of birds in January, 50 in March and April, the rush season for bird tourists.

Fast's backyard undertaking attracts a different kind of visitors, too—the human kind. He's had so many people drop by to visit his attractive layout that neighbors sometimes ask if he's selling his comfortable home.

Fast can't explain entirely just why his location is so attractive to the birds. His volume of "business" far exceeds that of other banders, but the only clue he can give is that his neighborhood must be in their migration path.



Arthur H. Fast, Kansas Alpha, former internal revenue attorney, whose hobby is birds.

With 10,000 of 'em dropping by in nine years, he must be sitting right smack in the middle of the birds' Route 66.

Edward Mugrage, M.D., Colorado Beta, retired head of the University of Colorado Medical School's department of clinical pathology, and regarded as the "dean of Denver pathologists," was named to the Denver, Colo., Post's Gallery of Fame on March 5.

★ SIGEPIC QUOTES ★

SENATOR BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER, Iowa Beta, in a statement to the press in his capacity as vice-chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee: "I believe that President Eisenhower is more conversant with our military needs for national security than any other man. He certainly is not going to sponsor any program that will endanger our vital defenses."

SLOGAN of Don Allen, Ohio Gamma, head of the Don Allen Organization, world's largest Chevrolet dealers: "We are never satisfied until you are!"

GENERAL ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE, West Virginia Beta, commander of U.S. Army Forces in Europe, in welcoming the future German army: "I look forward to the day Private Joe Doakes of Brooklyn and Grenadier Hans Schmidt of Stuttgart get tossed out of a Gasthaus (inn) together."



Grand officers Pratt, Stewart, Buchanan, Slater, Hindman, Smith, Robinson, and Kurtz.

Good of the Order

★ THE TOP OFFICERS SPEAK THEIR MINDS ★

Grand Officers comment on principles and ideals, moral obligations, growth, and other aspects of rounded individual and group effort.

★ J. RUSSELL PRATT ★

GRAND PRESIDENT

I have had the opportunity this year to present three new active chapter charters. The first of these was presented to Texas Gamma at Texas Christian University which then became the first chartered fraternity at Texas Christian. This was made possible first through an invitation from the University to establish a chapter—certainly a tribute to Sigma Phi Epsilon and to our splendid Fort Worth alumni. Secondly, it was made possible because our Fraternity is able to consider such invitations promptly. Several years ago our procedures for establishing new chapters were streamlined and much red tape eliminated.

We received a fine welcome indeed from Texas Christian University, as we did from the other two institutions where I presented charters—Arkansas State College and Evansville College.

And thus our very fine expansion program continues. We have no specific goal as to number of chapters, but we do not want to miss an opportunity to install a new chapter where doing so will be mutually beneficial to Sigma Phi Epsilon and the respective college or university. Of course, fewer of these opportunities would be afforded if our Central Office staff, District Governors, and Alumni were not constantly alert. I am proud of each of these three new chapters—they are constituted by very fine young Americans.

Since by this time each active chapter will have elected its new slate of officers it may be appropriate to state that every new officer should find the opportunity to study his duties and trade ideas with other Sig Eps at a District Convention. New officers have a rare opportunity. There aren't many ways in which a college man can gain the experience in leadership that a responsible chapter office offers.

In the hands of the new officers largely rests the success of each chapter for the coming year. Each officer will be successful if he is willing to work at his duties and be constantly mindful of the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

★ CHARLES F. STEWART ★

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

The time is drawing near for all good Sig Eps to gather at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Ohio Valley Conclave, our 24th Grand Chapter meeting, August 31, 1955.

I am sure the progress your Fraternity has made in 54 years will be of interest and make you proud to be a Sig Ep.

Brothers from all over the United States will be there to transact fraternity business, exchange helpful ideas, and have some good Sig Ep fun.

The Grand Chapter Officers are proud of the fine job being done by most of our chapters, and will welcome this opportunity to meet with actives and alumni to discuss continued progress of our grand Fraternity.

Organization, equipment, and personnel alone will not make a successful fraternity, however, coupled with ideals expressed in preparation, enthusiasm and performance, will bring success to the individual, his fraternity and his college.

In order to enjoy a full life in and out of college, may I urge you to practice the Sig Ep Ideals and Brotherhood.

★ EDWIN BUCHANAN ★

GRAND TREASURER

For more than a century social fraternities have been an important factor in the residential life of our colleges and universities. They have made a noteworthy contribution to the educational opportunities for students outside the classroom, and Sigma Phi Epsilon has had its share in this development. With our growth and expansion in recent years we have reached a position of real eminence in number of active chapters.

An especial interest of mine has been the financial program. Your grand officers have established conservative procedures in the Central Office which conform with high

accounting standards but keep constantly in mind the well-being and growth of our chapters. Our Grand Secretary and his associates have tried, and I believe successfully, to encourage chapter management to adopt many of these practices.

It is worth restating that a sound chapter is likely to be a good chapter. Its leadership will pay attention to prompt collection of accounts due and will hold expenses within budget limits. Emphasis will be given to rushing to insure that the group has the number and quality of members needed to carry the fixed overhead. The morale of a chapter is lifted when the members know that all obligations are met promptly and that the treasury is in a solvent condition.

Sig Ep in my opinion may be proud of the basic philosophy which has governed our fiscal policy.

★ HERBERT H. SMITH ★

GRAND GUARD

In Sigma Phi Epsilon each chapter has one officer designated as Guard, but actually if we are going to uphold the high ideals of our fraternity, it calls for constant vigilance on the part of each and every member.

We hear so much these days about fraternities being under fire because of their shortcomings. Those of us who have seen and experienced the good that can come from active participation in brotherhood, doubt that fraternities deserve the bad press that they frequently get. However the fact remains that periodically it seems some unfavorable incident occurs and the general public has one more reason for again taking up the repeated cry of condemnation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on high ideals. It is one thing to state that they are the concept of what our fraternity is and quite another to translate them into the daily living of the chapter. If the high ideals to which we formally subscribe are to be seriously regarded by others, then each and every one of us must be continuously on guard.

Let us dedicate ourselves to constant vigilance for the betterment of the organization that Sigma Phi Epsilon may be the real leader. Whenever we have seen a

chapter get into difficulty and it appeared very doubtful if they would be able to make a comeback, you could almost always trace the problem back to the members letting down in their responsibilities.

In this life there is no such thing as standing still. Either you go forwards or backwards. Let us earnestly try to improve the scholarship, character, morals, and general well-being of our members in all the chapters and Sigma Phi Epsilon will unquestionably go forward.

★ H. B. ROBINSON ★

GRAND SENIOR MARSHAL

Much water has gone under the bridge and many important world shaking events have taken place during the intervening years, but in my business life and fraternity contacts I am often reminded of two fellow students and the effect they had on my life and the lives of many others.

Someone brought them to the fraternity as rushees. One, whom I will call Herman, had more than the usual three strikes against him, and several of the boys turned thumbs down practically as soon as he walked in. He was awkward, no particular personality, physical co-ordination poor, so he did not rate in any sport. In fact on the outside he showed nothing but a desire to be a fraternity man.

Number two, whom I shall name Ralph, was a hail fellow well met, good personality, and while not an athlete he handled himself well. Both of these boys became pledges and shortly after Ralph was elected president of the freshman class. He gave indication of leadership, but when he was put to the test he lacked imagination, had no force and soon showed he was just "another run of the mill" guy. He was going nowhere and as president soon took his class with him. That was his first and last office as far as I know.

Herman, on the other hand, realized his deficiencies and went to work to correct them. To gain physical co-ordination he took up tumbling (he wasn't fast enough for football or basketball), and became outstanding in this sport. Public speaking was part of his program to gain confidence and appear well, and as a junior he won the state

oratorical contest and was on the debating team. As senior he became president of the student body along with several other honors.

Chapters that go ahead realize their obstacles, select their best leaders, lay out a program and work together to build themselves and their chapters. Like Herman, they recognize their problems. As we say in our great Northwest lumber country, "Trees grow as long as they are green."

Leadership is the key to good chapters, as the history of successful ones always indicates. Perhaps you have no "V.I.P.'s" to draw from, but among you are boys who are earnest, sincere and want to get ahead. They have a goal, and with the help of their fellows try to meet it. It's fine to have a few B.M.O.C. men in the house but they don't always turn out to be the best leaders. The fellow on the way up is the fellow who will take the chapter up with him.

As your Grand Senior Marshal I am anxious to do what I can to help chapters grow. There is no better way to learn to get along with your fellow man than to live in a chapter house and mingle with the other fellows. Get people together, discuss the same problems, and with the help of an earnest, hard-working leader you can't help but come out on top. Good leadership will encourage the faint-hearted to assert themselves and out of them will come your next leader whom you didn't even suspect.

The qualities of a good leader are intelligence, alertness to learn, and energy and enthusiasm coupled with common sense. A leader must have the willingness to serve and be ready and able to assume responsibility. And, above all, it calls for the kind of conduct which others should emulate and which will redound to their good.

In my work with the fraternities during the past 30 years I have seen many leaders, so called, but those who assume the position of leader of a fraternity with an earnest desire to make good, set a goal and really work at the job come out on top. This experience pays big dividends in postgraduate days. Witness Herman, who today is an outstanding citizen and professional man while Ralph is just a run-of-the-mill lawyer.

★ HARRY D. KURTZ ★

Grand Junior Marshal

In a few short months, many Sig Eps will be assembling in Cincinnati for the Ohio Valley Conclave. From all reports, this should be our greatest—in attendance, organization, and accomplishments.

Under new organization plans for the first time, our Central Office has assumed new responsibilities in Conclave business and financial organization. This leaves such items as dance dates, the entertainment and decorations—among others—in the capable hands of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter and the Ohio Theta Active Chapter. Needless to say, they're doing a superb job in preparing for your complete enjoyment.

Meeting in the famous and lavish Hotel Netherland Plaza, the Conclave this year will afford facilities unlike anything you have experienced at any previous Conclave. With the central location of Cincinnati, in relation to the geographical location of the majority of our chapters, it is hoped that this year's event will top all others in attendance. But, with everything considered—plans, organization and location—attendance is still the one thing over which the Grand Chapter does not have complete control. *Attendance is up to YOU!*

At past Conclaves, this subject has been the most disappointing to me. With all our elaborate planning and organization, far too many of our chapters have been extremely conspicuous by their absence. It seems a shame that these chapters were deprived of having an active voice in Sig Ep affairs.

Every man in each and every one of our active chapters should make it his personal responsibility to see that his chapter is adequately represented this year. No chapter should be without a delegate and alternate, properly instructed as to their chapter's wishes in all important issues that might come before the business sessions.

On the lighter side, if you have never attended a Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclave, it will be an exciting and never-to-be-forgotten experience for you—well worth the time and expense. You'll have an opportunity that comes but once every two years to work and play with brothers from everywhere.

The Camp Program



Grand Chapter trophy for five years of 100 per cent donation to Camp Fund.

Eighty undergraduate chapters had made contributions to the 1955 Sig Ep Camp Fund by mid-April. Of this number, 56 chapters are represented by donations from all their members.

The following alumni groups have contributed to the fund thus far: Connecticut, Des Moines, District of Columbia, Los Angeles, Richmond, and Youngstown alumni chapters; Pennsylvania Delta Alumni Foundation; and the Colorado Alpha alumni organization.

The amount so far collected totals \$3,531.47. The 1955 goal is \$4,000, which would afford camp scholarships for 315 boys who would otherwise not attend camp. In 1954, the total amount raised was \$3,925, which made it possible for the Fraternity to send 309 boys to the three camps which Sig Ep helps support.

Five chapter have now completed five years of 100 per cent contribution and will receive the special Grand Chapter Trophy: Santa Barbara, Colorado Mines, Mississippi, Bowling Green, and Lawrence. The two chapters which received the 1954 award—Penn and Miami (Ohio)—now have the distinction of having contributed 100 per cent for six years.

★ GOINGS-ON IN THE DISTRICT SYSTEM ★

Spring Conventions

The annual district conventions, usually held in April at some 20 central points throughout the nation, are brief weekend schools in chapter operation and guidance.

Programs are planned in advance and useful ideas exchanged among the officers of the chapters in the separate districts, under the experienced direction of the District Governors and their deputies.

Following are the conventions scheduled for the spring, with dates, host chapter, and District Governor or other officer in charge:

I and II combined, at Massachusetts, April 16-17. T. L. Sanderson.

III and IV combined, at Delaware, April 23 and 24. J. Bedford Wooley and Ted J. Bush.

V. At North Carolina, April 23 and 24. Bedford W. Black.

VI. R. Carl Bruner in charge. Date and place uncertain.

VII. At Memphis, April 30 and May 1. P. Bruce Nations.

VIII. At Kentucky, date uncertain. Dick Panther.

IX and X combined, at Bradley, April 23 and 24. Grand Junior Marshal Harry D. Kurtz and Robert C. Dunn.

XI. At Minnesota, date uncertain. Grand President J. Russell Pratt.

XII. At Daytona Beach, Fla., April 23 and 24. George Salt and Field Secretary Woody Clinard.

XIII. At Missouri, April 23 and 24. C. H. Elting.

XIV. At Oklahoma A & M, April 16 and 17. Former Grand President and District Governor Larkin Bailey.

XV. At Colorado, April 30 and May 1. Former Grand President and District Governor Dr. William C. Smolenske.

XVII. At Montana, April 30 and May 1. Grand Senior Marshal and District Governor H. B. Robinson.

District Governor Robert L. Ryan presents District Governor's award to Santa Barbara President Hal Brendale (fifth straight year).



XVIII. At Santa Barbara, March 26 and 27. Former Grand President and District Governor Robert L. Ryan.

XX. At Drake, March 26 and 27. E. E. Axthelm.

XXI. At Penn State, April 16 and 17. Field Secretary Bob Garver.

Most of the conventions are held too late for the May JOURNAL to report them; however, from here and there has come news of convention plans and programs.

In California

The Santa Barbara Chapter played host to delegates at the annual District XVIII Convention in the auditorium of the chapter house March 27 and 28. Attending the Convention, in addition to District Governor Bob Ryan, were Paul Slater, Grand Historian; Luis Roberts, past Grand President; and Bob Reis, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. The high point of the convention was the awarding by Bob Ryan of the District Governor's Award to Cal Gamma for the fifth consecutive year.

An excellent talk on scholarship was given by Brother Lyle G. Reynolds, California Alpha, who is Dean of Men at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. The discussions on rushing and pledge training were recorded on tape and Dean Reynolds' talk on scholarship may be obtained by writing direct to the Scholarship Chairman of California Chapter.

A unique feature of the social program set up by the Santa Barbara men for the visiting delegates was the pairing of the men from each chapter with girls from the same sorority.

In Iowa

Drake served as an exemplary host chapter to these sister chapters: Iowa, Iowa State, Iowa Wesleyan, Morningside, Nebraska, and Omaha.

Friday evening delegates registered, continuing until Saturday morning, when conferences started at 9:30 in the Lounge of the Administration Building.

Conferences were held on rushing and pledge training, fraternity scholarship, with an address by Herbert W. Bohlman, Dean of the Business Administration College, with a luncheon in the Convention Hall of the Main Dining Room following the conferences at noon.

Saturday afternoon, conferences were held on journalistic phases of the fraternity, purposes of the Grand Chapter and the sub chapters, and new officers training program.

Saturday evening an informal dance was held at the Club 100 in Des Moines. The band was furnished by the chapter from Iowa State. This was the first time that a dance was held in conjunction with an Iowa District Conven-



New District Governor Ted Bush.

tion. Dates were provided for the visitors who asked for them. Representatives were sent to the sorority houses on the campus.

Dale Cooley had charge of arrangements. District Governor Edward E. Axthelm presided.

New Leadership

Ted J. Bush, new Governor of District IV, was a Field Secretary of the Fraternity from 1946, the year of his graduation from Oregon, until 1948, when the Navy reclaimed him.

Now a reporter in the Portsmouth bureau of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, he lives at 533 Elizabeth Place, and travels sufficiently to pay frequent calls to the chapters in the district. These include George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Richmond, Randolph-Macon, and Virginia; also the Richmond Alumni Chapter, the Tidewater Alumni Chapter, and the College Park Alumni Association.

Ted was president of the Oregon chapter during 1946, and served as its rehabilitation hero after the war. On campus he was associate editor of the *Daily Emerald* and also served as a photographer for the University.

After two years as a field secretary he returned to his home town of Portland, where he became director of public relations and advertising for Multnomah College in that city. In 1948 he responded to a call from the Navy, which took him to an office in the Pentagon, Washington, where he did public relations work for four years before separation from the service.

Ted has ever been an extremely devoted Sig Ep. He was a member of the Nominating Committee for the Chicago Conclave and served

on the Charles L. Yancey Student Loan Board in 1949-50.

He and Anne Lee Acton, of Portsmouth, were married in 1948, and they have two sons, Ted Jr., five, and John Clark, one.

Robert Edward Dunn, Illinois Alpha, '50, new Governor of District X, has youth and know-how to offer his constituents. After graduation at Illinois he stayed on to earn his master's degree during which time he served as graduate adviser to the chapter. As an undergraduate he had been chapter president and pledge president.

Chapters under his charge are Illinois, Illinois Tech, Monmouth, Bradley, Purdue, Indiana, Ball State, Indiana State (Terre Haute), and Evansville. Also the Chicago Alumni Chapter and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

Bob's announcement as District Governor was made by Grand President J. Russell Pratt in March. He succeeds Walter M. Edwards, Illinois Alpha, resigned.

Bob's position as sales representative for the Gillette Safety Razor Company gives him a splendid chance to visit the chapters in his area. His devotion to Sig Ep has been apparent since his earliest days as an undergraduate. His chapter brothers sent him to the Chicago Conclave in 1949 as official delegate and he has been serving as secretary of the alumni board of his chapter, always with distinction. As an undergraduate the IFC was one of his chief interests, a considerable achievement on the Illinois campus, which is the nation's largest fraternity campus.

Bob is unmarried and resides at 6230 North Bell St., Chicago.



New District Governor Robert Dunn.

William Gail Cross, Wisconsin Gamma, '49, new assistant governor of District V, where the chief is Bedford W. Black, has been serving for two years as a sectional part-time Field Secretary in that area. He had been a Field Secretary. It embraces North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, South Carolina, as well as the alumni groups.

Besides his alma mater, Carroll, Bill also attended New Mexico where he became acquainted with the Sig Eps, both active and alumni, of Albuquerque. He served his own chapter as pledge-trainer, rush chairman, and intramural chairman. Extracurricularly he participated in baseball.

He resides in Raleigh, N.C., where his occupation is school teacher. He is unmarried.

Louis A. Presenza, Iowa Beta, '45, is the new Governor of District XI, succeeding Robert L. Michel, Wisconsin Beta, who resigned. His chapters include Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lawrence, Carroll, Stevens Point. Also the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, Twin City Alumni Chapter, and Madison Alumni Association. He resides at 4344 Bagley Parkway, Madison, Wis.

From Scholarship Chairman

With the school year approaching the last quarter, it appears that all of us need to consider our total program. As Scholarship Chairman I can say that there are many areas in which we can feel encouraged. A considerable number of our chapters will appear in the top brackets. Over all this is the best year we have had in attitude.

On the other side, we find a considerable number of chapters in the lower brackets scholastically—several well toward the bottom of the list. Experience proves that district meetings give a peculiar opportunity to stress these matters. A first-rate chapter will, of course, have a good social record, a good activity record, and a good financial record. If these things obtain, it goes without saying that good scholarship and general courtesy will prevail. I don't need to say to you that the habits acquired in fraternity life are fairly sure to carry over into after life. That's why many of us are so willing to work as we do in this fraternity business.

Perhaps the boys will have criticisms of the fraternity program. If so, we should listen to them. I'm particularly anxious to know how we can do a better job in scholarship. If my approach is wrong, let's find out about it. If there is any way I can help, please write.

We want so much to have a good record this year so that when we come to Cincinnati we will be in the upper brackets of fraternities in all phases, including scholarship.

—U. G. DUBACH, *Scholarship Chairman*

Grand Chaplain's Message

As you doubtless know, the amendment to the By-Laws of our Fraternity (Richmond Conclave, 1951) placed the Chaplain as a regular chapter officer. The amendment was framed as follows: "The Chaplain shall assume an advisory, fraternal and helpful attitude concerning the moral and religious habits and life of the chapter members."

In my humble opinion there is no more important office in any chapter. The opportunity for real lasting service to your brothers is urgent and great; your corresponding responsibility is also great. These recommendations are prepared in the hope that they may serve the many fine men who are serving, and will serve, their chapters in this important office.

First, we must deal with qualifications. What kind of brother must a true chaplain be?

1. He should be a real he-man and Christian gentleman who enjoys the respect, love and confidence of his fellow chapter members.

2. He should not be over pious or fanatical; but practical, wise, lovable, tactful, patient and human.

3. He should not be a bore who talks religion and morals all the time or wears his religion on his coat sleeve and "preaches at" his brothers; but a man who is not ashamed of religion, and a Brother of good common sense who is clean in language and life.

4. He should be a man of cheerful disposition, faith in God and his fellowmen, of pleasing personality—perhaps a junior or senior—who practices what he preaches.

Second, we must deal with duties. These are—

1. To assume *advisory*, fraternal and helpful attitude concerning the moral and religious habits and life of the chapter members.

2. To try to influence the Brothers to keep the chapter house free of any questionable or unwholesome practices.

3. To be responsible for any religious or semi-religious service in the chapter house which the members might plan for any particular reason or occasion.

4. By quiet and tactful words in private and consistent example he should try to induce his fellow members to avoid questionable and hurtful practices, and to cultivate the habit of personal prayer and devotion and of regular attendance upon the services of divine worship in their respective churches.

5. To advise chapter members of any distress or sorrow which may come to any Brother and to express appropriate sympathy in behalf of the members; and to constantly build up the spirit of good will among the chapter members.

6. To be the counselor for any Brother who may come to him for advice and help about any problem.

7. To render any other service which would be helpful to the moral and religious life of his fellow members, reminding them that when we leave home and find home restraints removed, we are liable to neglect former ideals, habits, and practices which mean so much in the development of our moral and religious life and character.

Special Events

Special events of unusual significance such as Christmas, New Year, Good Friday, Easter

Sunday, Mother's Day, Memorial Day, etc., should receive emphasis in their religious implications.

1. Many chapters invite members of the clergy or Christian members of the faculty to speak to the chapter on these various occasions. This is a most effective practice.

2. Still other chapters attend church in a body to observe these special occasions, alternating yearly among the churches of the community.

3. Many chapters observe both practices.

★ TRADING POST OF USEFUL HOW-TO-DO-IT IDEAS ★

Rushing Aids

If you are plagued yearly by long-winded oratory at rush parties, usually about what the fraternity has done in the past, stop that right now. At least you can cut it to a pleasing minimum. How about a slide file of your activities? We tried it at Toledo this past year and found slides to be effective. They pin down the facts as to whether someone is just boasting about what the best group on campus does but rushees can see who was there and what they did.

The chapter may buy the film and have sole ownership and rights at a total cost of about fifteen cents a slide, or the chapter may buy duplicates of those taken by the shutterbugs in the group.

At Toledo we use only those slides of the last year or year and a half. These are carefully marked for identification and are collected before use from all the men who have them, put in usable order, exhibited, and returned to to their owners. The rushing committee knows who has pictures of what and keeps a list on hand for that purpose. Total cost, nothing. Total benefit: last year we had the largest pledge class on campus.

—JOHN DUNATHAN

Kentucky Beta at Louisville has started something new. It has to do with the pledges' parents.

A letter is sent to each of the pledges' parents explaining functions and aims of a fraternity and in particular Sigma Phi Epsilon.

All the parents answered their letters expressing their appreciation and thanks for the active interest the actives were taking in their sons.

At Marshall's second-semester smoker, we actives took pictures of prospective pledges with a polaroid camera so that every active could clearly recall the man during discussion after the smoker.

A new procedure at Dartmouth has been

adopted for rushing. This is based on personal contact between the brothers and the prospectives. A permanent house exhibit has been designed to illustrate the functions, organization, and activities of the chapter and the national. Included in these are organizational charts, photographic displays of house activities, and the chief display which is an illuminated wall-size map of the United States dotted with plastic golf tees representing 134 active chapters throughout the country.

For the past two years Ohio Kappa at Bowling Green has used a device which is both inexpensive and impressive and should be useful to other chapters.

When a rushee comes to a smoker we take his picture on 35mm film. Besides being a good means of identification these snapshots may be put to a novel use. One thing we do is to put the rushee's picture on the back cover of a paper matchbook. This cover is made of photographic paper which has been substituted for the original cover. On the front we stamp "Sig Ep Smoker," with a rubber stamp. The striking surface of the original cover is cut off and stapled to the matches and new cover of the matchbook. The whole process can be accomplished in less than one and one-half hours.

—CHUCK LEIDY

At the University of Miami in Florida, three rush parties are permitted during formal rushing. The first is a buffet dinner with speeches to cover general information desired by new rushees. Then tours of the house follow with more detailed information through individual contact.

The second rush party is usually a splash party at a member's home where a pool is available; a feature of this party is a barbecue dinner. This affair is also a date party, which gives the rushee an informal and more natural picture of the fraternity and its social life.

The third party of formal rushing is held behind the red door. During this last formal

rush party, which is stag, dinner is served and finishing touches placed on prospectives.

Open rushing follows during which a number of date parties are held, with holdout rushees getting a chance to see the fraternity in action. Although these methods are expensive because of the catering service needed, combos and entertainment, they have proven successful.

The pledge training program is conducted by a pledge board. Pledges are required to attend all social and athletic events. Every Saturday there is a workday at the house, during which the pledges clean the house from top to bottom. They are required to clean up after all parties also. Delinquent pledges are usually required to wash cars and wear light bulbs around their necks.

A study program is also used. There are three study halls a week, attendance being required from all pledges. These study halls are supervised by the pledge trainer or a member of the pledge board. Absolute silence is demanded at all times. The study hall is usually one of the rooms, if vacant. If there is no vacant room, study hall is set up in a classroom at the University.

—CHARLES MEARS

Scholarship

The results of last fall's academic efforts by the brothers of the Cornell chapter revealed out-

standing academic potential. Sig Ep rose from 39th to 28th place among Cornell's 61 fraternities and associations during the 1953-54 year. The average of 75.98 placed the chapter above the all-fraternity average. Last term New York Beta's average rose to 77.1 which if maintained during this spring term would rank the chapter in the top quarter of fraternities at Cornell for the 1954-55 academic year.

Two actives deserve particular commendation for their outstanding contributions to Sig Ep's scholastic efforts. Walt Curtice attained a 93.6 average in the School of Electrical Engineering. Souren Hannesian received a 90.5 in Mechanical Engineering. Following these two high men, 12 others had averages of 80 or above during last term.

Receiving New York Beta's scholastic awards for last year were Souren Hannesian who received the Clifford B. Scott Key Award for the highest chapter average and Charles Koester who received the Ulysses G. Dubach Scholarship Award for the greatest scholastic improvement over a period of one year.

New York Beta takes pride in the scholastic improvement of last term's pledges. At mid-terms their average as a class was below 70. However, at the end of the term their grades had raised sufficiently so not one of them was on scholastic probation and the whole class was initiated.

DISTRICTS

DISTRICT 1. TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, Massachusetts Beta, Governor, State Road West, Wayland, Mass. Chapters: Massachusetts, Worcester Tech, Boston, M.I.T., Maine, Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, Vermont. Also Boston Alumni Chapter, Connecticut Alumni Chapter, Northern Vermont Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 2. GEORGE E. WOLF, New York Gamma, Assistant Governor, 4 East Mill Drive, Great Neck, N.Y. Chapters: Stevens, Syracuse, Cornell, N.Y.U., Rensselaer, Buffalo. Also New York City Alumni Chapter, Westchester Alumni Chapter, Buffalo Alumni Association, Schenectady Alumni Association, Syracuse Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 3. J. BEDFORD WOOLZER, Pennsylvania Delta, Governor, 1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. Chapters: Delaware, Rutgers, Penn, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Temple. Also: Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, Central New Jersey Alumni Association, East Orange Alumni Association, Wilmington Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 4. TED J. BUSH, Oregon Beta, 533 Elizabeth Place, Portsmouth, Va. Chapters: George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Virginia. Also: Baltimore Alumni Chapter, D.C. Alumni Chapter, Richmond Alumni Chapter, Tidewater Alumni Chapter, College Park Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 5. BEDFORD W. BLACK, North Carolina Zeta, Governor, 310 Professional Building, Kannapolis, N.C. WILLIAM G. CROSS, Assistant Governor, 606 Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C. Chapters: North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, South Carolina. Also: Asheville Alumni Chapter, Columbia Alumni Chapter, Winston-Salem Alumni Chapter, Charlotte Alumni Association, Durham Alumni Association, Piedmont Alumni Association, Kannapolis Alumni Association, Raleigh Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 6. R. CARL BRUNER, Alabama Alpha, Governor, 2571 Myrtle Lane, Apt. 3, Decatur, Ga. Chapters: Alabama Poly, Alabama, Georgia Tech. Also Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

DISTRICT 7. P. BRUCE NATIONS, Alabama Beta, Governor, 3582 Highland Park Pl., Memphis, Tenn. Chapters: Arkansas, Arkansas State College, Henderson State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Memphis State. Also: Memphis Alumni Chapter, Fayetteville Alumni Association, Jackson Alumni Association, Little Rock Alumni Association, New Orleans Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, Kentucky Beta, Governor, 104 Dorchester, Anchorage, Ky. Chapters: Kentucky, Louisville, Tennessee, East Tennessee State. Also: Chattanooga Alumni Chapter, Knoxville Alumni Chapter, Louisville Alumni Chapter, Middle Tennessee Alumni Chapter, Blue Grass Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 9. HARRY D. KURTZ, Ohio Gamma, Governor, 18158 Clifton Road, Lakewood, Ohio. Assistant: Thomas A. Lothian, Ohio Gamma, 1659 Maple Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Chapters: Michigan, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Baldwin-Wallace, Miami, Toledo, Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Kent State, Youngstown (in Dist. X). Also: Akron Alumni Chapter, Central Michigan Alumni Chapter, Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, Cleveland Alumni Chapter, Columbus Alumni Chapter, Detroit Alumni Chapter, Toledo Alumni Chapter, Youngstown Alumni Chapter, Ann Arbor Alumni Association, Oxford Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 10. ROBERT C. DUNN, Illinois Alpha, Governor, 6230 North Bell, Chicago 45, Ill. Chapters: Illinois, Illinois Tech, Monmouth, Bradley, Toledo, Indiana, Ball State, Indiana State (Terre Haute), Evansville College. Also: Chicago Alumni Chapter, Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

The remarkable recovery of the pledges is an example of the increased interest in good scholarship at New York Beta. A study table for the pledges in scholastic difficulty was set up under the direction of scholastic chairman Craig Bogley. The study table was proctored by one or more of the brothers each night who gave help on assignments to the pledges. At first there was a slight hesitancy on the part of the pledges who were called from the dorms to study table at the house. However, after a short time they realized the advantages and in time even the pledges who were not required to attend came over to the house to sit in on the study table.

Pledge Training

Included in the pledge training of Youngstown pre-initiates is an event called Pledge Trips. These consist of a team of two pledges who are assigned to make a trip to one of the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon located in the area. So far pledges have made trips to Ohio Alpha, Ohio Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Eta, Ohio Iota, Ohio Lambda, Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania Gamma, Pennsylvania Lambda, and Pennsylvania Nu.

These trips provide the pledges with a chance to meet their brothers in other colleges and also give them the insight into the fact that Sigma

Phi Epsilon in reality is a brotherhood of men located in colleges other than their own. This is of some importance to the pledge who has heard of such things as national fraternities, but does not understand the full import of the term.

These trips also provide the local chapter with news of Sig Ep activities and plans in other chapters. The pledges have been treated handsomely by brothers in other chapters.

In order to surmount the tremendous task of impressing knowledge on the minds of the uninitiated, the Pledge Training Committee of Massachusetts Delta has written a supplement to the *Pledge Manual*. This supplement includes a roster of the brothers and pledges, a brief history of the chapter, a list of fraternities on campus, and other necessary data that every M.I.T. Sig Ep should know. It is made in such a form that parts can be added or removed in the coming years. This manual's success is mainly due to its concise form and wide sphere of coverage.

The harnessing of energy produced by exuberant pledges to worthwhile activities in the neighborhood has made good public relations an easier task. The pledges performed such deeds as working all night for Massachusetts General Hospital, supplying free red cap service in railway terminals, and cleaning car windows.

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DISTRICT 11. Gov. District XI—Aldo Louis A. Presenza, Iowa Beta, 4344 Bagley Parkway, Madison, Wis. Chapters: Minnesota, Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, Wisconsin State (at Stevens Point). Also: Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, Twin City Alumni Chapter, Madison Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 12. *Governorship vacant.* Chapters: Florida, Stetson, Miami, Florida Southern, Florida State, Tampa. Also: Miami Alumni Chapter, Gainesville Alumni Association, Greater Daytona Alumni Association, Jacksonville Alumni Association, Tallahassee Alumni Association, Tampa Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 13. C. H. ELTING, Missouri Alpha, Governor, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 823 Quincy, Topeka, Kan. Chapters: Baker, Kansas State, Kansas, Washburn, Emporia, Missouri, Washington U., Missouri Mines, Drury, Culver-Stockton, Southeast Missouri State. Also: Topeka Alumni Chapter, Kansas City Alumni Chapter, St. Louis Alumni Chapter, Wichita Alumni Chapter, Lawrence Alumni Association, Leavenworth Alumni Association, St. Joseph Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 14. LARKIN BAILEY, California Alpha, Governor, 520 South Boulder, Tulsa, Okla. Assistant: Frank N. Martino, Texas Alpha, Russell-Newman Manufacturing Company, Denton, Tex. Chapters: Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Texas, North Texas State, Texas Christian. Also: Austin Alumni Chapter, Dallas Alumni Chapter, Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Chapter, Houston Alumni Chapter, Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter, El Paso Alumni Association, Panhandle Alumni Association, San Antonio Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 15. DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, Colorado Beta, Governor, 533 Republic Building, Denver 2, Colo. Chapters: Colorado, Denver, Colorado A & M, Colorado Mines, Colorado State, New Mexico, Utah State, Utah, Wyoming. Also:

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DISTRICTS

Albuquerque Alumni Chapter, Denver Alumni Chapter, Fort Collins Alumni Chapter, Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter, Logan Alumni Association, Ogden Alumni Association, Rocky Ford Alumni Association, Santa Fe A.A.

DISTRICT 17. H. B. ROBINSON, Oregon Alpha, Governor, 305 Southwest Fifth Avenue, Portland, Ore. Assistant: Carl W. Salser, Jr., Oregon Alpha, 555 Country Club Road, Oswego, Ore. Chapters: Montana, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Washington. Also: Missoula Alumni Chapter, Portland Alumni Chapter, Puget Sound Alumni Chapter, Spokane Alumni Chapter, Tacoma Alumni Association, Western Montana Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 18. ROBERT L. RYAN, California Alpha, Governor, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood 28, Calif. Assistant: Robert Ray, Missouri Gamma, 1040 Park Lane, Oakland 10, Calif. Chapters: Arizona, Arizona State, California, Southern California, Santa Barbara, San Diego. Also: Berkeley Alumni Chapter, Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, Phoenix Alumni Chapter, San Diego Alumni Chapter, California Central Valley Alumni Association, Long Beach Alumni Association, Riverside Alumni Association, Santa Barbara Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 20. EDWARD E. AXTHELM, Iowa Beta, Governor, 908 East Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. Chapters: Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa State, Iowa, Drake, Morningside, Nebraska, Omaha. Also: Aksarben Alumni Chapter, Des Moines Alumni Chapter, Lincoln Alumni Chapter, Quad City Alumni Chapter, Cedar Rapids Alumni Association, Clinton Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 21. *Governorship vacant.* Chapters: Pitt, Penn State, Westminster, Thiel, Indiana State (Pa.), West Virginia, Marshall, Davis & Elkins. Also: Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, Charleston Alumni Association, Huntington Alumni Association, Wheeling Alumni Association.



Colorado's Governor and two Justices help Colorado Sig Eps stage successful anniversary dinner. From left: actives Barnett and Balieh, Justice Francis J. Knauss, active Deetz, Governor Edwin C. Johnson and Justice Henry S. Lindslet. Dinner was held at chapter house at Boulder.

With the Alumni

★ OLD GRADS AND SOME YOUNG ONES ENJOY BROTHERHOOD ★

Boulder

Colorado Alpha celebrated its 51st birthday this year with a combination active-alumni party at the Chapter House. Among the 50 alumni present were the Honorable Edwin C. Johnson, Governor of Colorado and longtime U.S. Senator; Justice Francis J. Knauss of the Colorado Supreme Court; and Henry S. Lindslet, a justice of the Colorado Supreme Court.

The idea for the party originated in 1954 as a fiftieth anniversary jubilee. Then it was decided that the gathering should be renewed every year. Actives and alumni alike are now looking forward to the 1956 party.

Austin

Texas Alpha alumni and actives held their 25th anniversary February 11, 12, and 13 at the chapter house in Austin. The festivities started with a barbecue dinner for alumni, actives, and their wives and dates.

A "Doe" party was held in the Maximillian Room of the Driskill Hotel while a stag party featuring color movies of past Texas Longhorn football games, was held at the chapter house.

The second day of the reunion started off with meetings of past presidents, the Texas Alpha Scholarship Foundation and a general discussion, featuring "old times." Following a

stag buffet lunch at the house, a meeting of alumni kicked off the fund drive for a new house for Texas Alpha.

The highlight of the reunion was the cocktail party banquet, and Formal Saturday evening at the Driskill Hotel. Honored guests were Herb Craft, Bayard Smith, and Dr. Jap Arnold, all charter members of Texas Alpha, and Dr. Louis Turner who installed Sig Ep on the Texas campus in 1930. Nearly two-thirds of the chapter's charter members were present.

Denver

Colorado Beta Alumni Association members were guests at a February dinner given by the active chapter in honor of the new football coach of Denver University.

Dr. Roy C. Lininger of this chapter was chosen the outstanding young man of the year by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

New officers of the association are: Don Logan, president; Jim Messmer, vice-president; Joe Power, secretary, and Bob Parton, treasurer.

Memphis

The alumni of Memphis, Tennessee Beta chapter, and the Memphis Wives' and Mothers' Club jointly sponsored a reception for Grand

President J. Russell Pratt on Sunday afternoon, February 27 at the home of District Governor and Mrs. P. Bruce Nations.

Southern hospitality was in evidence from the beginning to the end and in the course of the afternoon 150 guests called. Included in the list were officers and members of the three sponsoring groups, grand secretary of Phi Mu, grand officer of Alpha Delta Pi, grand officer of Phi Mu, college dignitaries, and other outstanding guests of the local organizations.

Southern hospitality and the weather cooperated with a 70-degree afternoon of balmy weather and spring flowers.

Richmond

Highlight of the winter social season was the Valentine Cabaret Dance at the Virginia Boat Club February 11. Music was provided by Inga Post's orchestra, and a bottle of champagne was the door prize despite the modest admission fee of \$2.50 per couple.

Members of the alumni chapter hold weekly luncheons at the Hotel John Marshall Coffee Shop Friday at 1:00 p.m.

Knoxville

Knoxville Alumni Chapter held its February meeting at the chapter house at the time of the visit of Field Secretary David E. Clinard, Jr. It was in the form of a dinner meeting, the alumni eating at the same tables as the actives and being served the same meal.

After dinner a meeting was held at which Clinard gave the group a report on activities of the Fraternity on a national basis, and affairs of Tennessee Alpha were discussed, with particular reference to the budget system.

Tennessee Alpha was congratulated on having just won a handsome cup in the annual All-Sing.

Memphis mothers and wives who honored Grand President J. Russell Pratt on his visit to Memphis. Newly elected president is Mrs. J. L. Penick who stands second from the left.

During the current year, Tennessee Alpha has adopted the practice of inviting two alumni and their wives to dinner at noon on each Sunday. This is enabling the alumni and the actives to become much better acquainted with each other.

Wade Hatcher, a recent alumnus of Tennessee Alpha, has been elected alumni adviser to the chapter for the coming year.

—C. E. ALLRED

Indianapolis

A summer picnic and summer rush party are being planned. Regular monthly dinner meetings are held the second Monday of each month. For information contact Howard Teagarden at 1904 North King Avenue, Indianapolis.

New York

The alumni of N.Y.U. will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the chapter's founding on June 11. A banquet at 6:00, will be followed by a dance, at the swank Bayside Yacht Club—28 minutes out of Manhattan on the Long Island R.R., in settings especially conducive to fun and relaxation in mid-June. Dress is formal for ladies, optional for men. Alumni in greater New York area welcome. Tickets, \$20 a pair, may be obtained from the banquet chairman, 309 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y.

Kansas City

District Governor C. H. Elting was the speaker at the March 8 meeting of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter held at the Twin Oaks Restaurant. The group holds monthly dinner meetings on the second Tuesday of every month.



Winston-Salem

Members of the Association met March 7 to complete a petition to the Grand Chapter for a charter which would enable the group to become an Alumni Chapter.

A number of North Carolina Delta alumni enjoyed a reunion in Winston-Salem recently: Don Alexander and Jack Phillips, of Asheboro; Adger Williams, of Hartford, Conn., and Bob Goodwin, Joe Jones, and R. P. Early.

★ B R I E F S ★

"Choose the best life, for habit will make it pleasant." —EPICTETUS

Alabama

Pvt. Thomas A. Powell, '54, is a member of the 2nd Transportation Port Command C, Yokohama, Japan.

California

2nd Lt. John C. Juday, '54, is a member of the 38th field artillery battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. Until recently this division was stationed in Korea where it was employed in combat.

2nd Lt. Phillip D. Brown, '54, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Carroll

Pfc. R. James Mitchell is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., having completed his basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.



Pfc. R. James Mitchell, Carroll.

Colorado

Lloyd N. Darden, '52, is a flying radar controller aboard the carrier *Princeton* in the Far East.

Colorado A & M

Corp. Carl J. Davey, '53, is serving with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

Colorado Mines

G. Duncan Wimpress is the author of a film, recently released, *The Challenge*, a story of "Colorado's college population crisis." The movie was made on the campuses of the state's seven schools.

Cornell

Sydney Chayes, Jr., is enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. His course of study entails techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries. He served with the U. S. Air Force in Japan in 1953 and 1954.

Culver-Stockton

Pfc. Thomas J. Hartigan, '53, is a supply supervisor with headquarters company of the 59th Engineer Group, Western Area Command.

Dartmouth

Pvt. Albert K. Tirrell, '54, is a student in the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. His major is Mandarin Chinese language and culture.

Davidson

2nd Lt. Eugene D. Morton was recently cited for service as assistant operations officer as an intelligence officer with the Third Division in Korea.

Davis and Elkins

2nd Lt. Mason W. Ross, formerly stationed in Korea with the 2nd Indianhead Division, has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., for duty with an infantry division.

Florida

2nd Lt. James S. Rivers, '54, is a platoon leader in the 2nd infantry battalion of the 47th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. He was formerly general manager of radio station WACL at Waycross, Ga.

Pfc. Glenn L. Harned, member of the 343rd area service unit at Fort Jackson, S.C., is a recent graduate of the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, L.I., N.Y.

George Washington

Major Allen F. Kingman, Jr., former president of his chapter, a staff neurosurgeon at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., in 1948 and 1949, has returned to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center as a neuropathologist with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. He had been chief of the Neurosurgery Service at Tokyo Army Hospital, Japan, and was formerly stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., and at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

High Point

Pvt. Frank C. Graham, '53, is with headquarters battery of the First Infantry Division's 32nd field artillery battalion in Germany.

Illinois

Harold H. Ackmann, '31, and Lowell E. Ackmann, '45, are now situated at Dallas, Tex., where they have taken over the Roland Construction Company, a general contracting business owned by Roland George Ackmann, Illinois Alpha, who died at Dallas in August.

Indiana

J. Devon Mathias, '50, is principal of the elementary school in Pleasant Township, Allen County, Ind. The school's basketball team won first place in its league.

Pvt. William J. Smith, '54, is a member of the 8056th Army Unit, Yokohama, Japan.

Iowa

Cpl. Donald D. Krug is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., with the 9829th Technical Service Unit.

Pvt. Richard L. Walters, '53, is stationed in Japan with the 8149th Army Unit.

Iowa State

Pvt. Richard W. Buxton, '54, is stationed at Taegu, Korea, with the administration service division of the Korean Communications Zone.

Kansas

1st Lt. Phil Dangerfield is stationed at the Air Force recruiting base at Kansas City, Mo.

1st Lt. Jerry Schafer and 1st Lt. Wendell Sullivan are stationed at Los Alamos, N.M.

John Hedley is at Fort Ord, Calif.; Bill Courtright at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and Phil Loevenguth is stationed in London, England—all with the Army.

Kansas State

Col. Edwin L. Andrick, '31, onetime superintendent of schools at Halstead, Kan., is executive officer in the Seventh Army's provost marshal section, Stuttgart, Germany.

Kentucky

Corp. William T. Saxon, '53, has been transferred from Korea to Hakata, Japan, with the 24th Infantry Division, known as the "Victory" division, which has been in the Far East since World War II.

2nd Lt. Oakle P. Petrey, '53, is an executive officer at the Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Lawrence

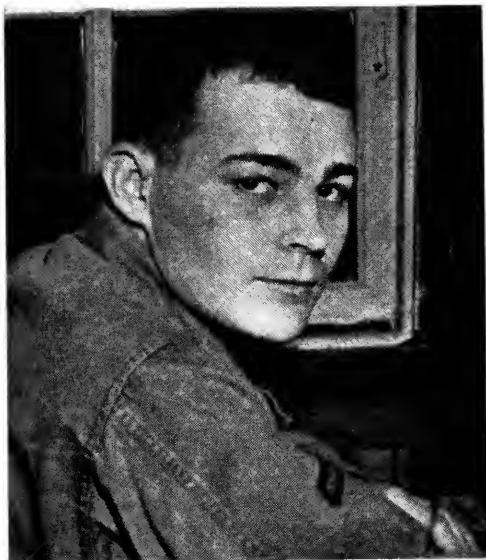
1st Lt. James W. Kitchin is stationed with the Korean Military Advisory Group, a body of American military personnel which counsels the Republic of Korea on phases of military training, tactics, and operation.

Massachusetts

Stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in March were: Paul Thomas, Frank Donovan, Bill Carroll, Chuck DeDeurwaerder, Hank Fredrickson, Roger Dudek, Scotty MacLaughlin, Dave Segal, Donald Audette, and Roy Fogelgren.



Pvt. Frank C. Graham, High Point, '53.



Pfc. Robert N. Case, Miami (Ohio).

Miami (Florida)

Pfc. Howard J. Delehanty is stationed with the 1st Infantry Division at Bamberg, Germany, as a public relations representative for a heavy mortar company.

Miami (Ohio)

Pfc. Robert N. Case, '53, is an administrative specialist with the 8204th Army Unit at Camp Kokura, Japan.

Michigan

Pfc. Charles S. Stauffer is a member of the Army Soldier Symphony Orchestra in Germany which recently toured Germany, France, Italy, and Great Britain to promote good will and better understanding of America. He is a clarinetist.

R. John Branaman, '50, has completed work for the master's degree at his alma mater and has joined the accounting staff of the Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Mich. He was released from the Navy in August, 1954, as a junior grade lieutenant, having participated in two tours of duty in the Far East as chief gunnery officer of the U.S.S. *Endicott*.

Middlebury

Pvt. John K. Tupper, '54, is serving in Germany with the 9th Infantry Division which is a part of the U.S. Seventh Army.

Peter B. Cascio, '52, is an air cadet in the pilot training course at Graham Air Base, Marianna, Fla. He is the son of Peter J. Cascio, Massachusetts Alpha, '21, who operates the Peter Cascio Nursery at West Hartford, Conn.

Miss. State

2nd Lt. Edwin E. Ware has assisted in training more than 700 soldiers of the Seventh Army, stationed at Grafenwoehr, Germany, in the firing, care, and adjustment of the .50 caliber machine gun.

Bluford Moor, a January graduate, is a student at Penn State under an engineering fellowship.

Ikey Guy and James Elliott, both '53, are stationed at San Antonio, Tex., with the U. S. Air Force.

Hack Bethany, '54, is stationed with the Air Force at Palm Beach, Fla.

Bobby Smith, '53, is with the U. S. Air Force base at Lackland, Fla.

William Randall and William Miller, both '54, are stationed at Fort Bliss, Ark.

Missouri Mines

1st Lt. Robert W. McLeane, '52, is stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Montana

W. A. Turner, Montana Alpha, is president of the Montana Association of Mutual Agents, an insurance men's organization, at Sidney, Mont.

Corp. Loren F. Smith, '53, is serving with the 1st Logistical Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.

2nd Lt. Theodore E. Landkammer, '54, was graduated from the Army Infantry School's basic infantry officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga., in January.



Air Cadet Peter B. Cascio, Middlebury.

Nebraska

Pfc. Raymond F. Rider, '53, is stationed at Murnau, Germany, where he recently was graduated with honors from the combat engineering course at the Army's European Engineer School.

2nd Lt. David L. Mosher, '52, is stationed in Korea with the Eighth Army's Korean Military Advisory Group.

North Carolina

William Wilson, '50, is manager of a self-service drugstore at Raleigh, N.C.

Ohio State

Pfc. Lowell E. Liebrich is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and served as a member of the 511th Regimental Combat Team during recent infantry maneuvers at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Ohio Wesleyan

Cpl. Robert C. Hull, '53, is a member of Eighth Army Headquarters, adjutant general section, stationed in Korea.

Oklahoma

Lt. (jg) Douglas Coffin, '53, received his wings as a Navy flier in September, 1954, and is stationed at Miramar Field, San Diego, Calif.

Oregon

Corp. Delbert R. Lee, '53, is stationed with the 365th Ordnance Battalion at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M.



2nd Lt. Donald L. Wimer, Oregon State.

Oregon State

2nd Lt. Donald L. Wimer, '53, is in the capital funds branch of the accounting division with the quartermaster corps at Utah General Depot, U. S. Army, Ogden, Utah.

Purdue

John C. Wingett, '33, has been made manager of the marketing service department of the Armco Steel Company, Middletown, Ohio.

San Diego State

Pfc. Arthur W. Koenig, Jr. recently received a certificate of accomplishment for singing with the 5th Infantry Division, at Augsburg, Germany, judged the outstanding chorus in Europe.

Santa Barbara

William R. Tierney, '52, is a member of the class of '56 at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. His course of study deals with techniques of international business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of other countries.

Stevens Point

Pvt. Mark J. Schommer, '54, is a member of the 406th Medical General Laboratory at Camp Tokyo, Japan.



Lt. (jg) Douglas Coffin, Oklahoma, '53.

Temple

2nd Lt. Hubert E. Lott was recently graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Thiel

Pvt. Robert W. Faber, Jr., '54, is stationed in the finance section at Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany. He completed his basic training at Fort Knox.

Tulane

Alwyn J. Justrabo, '35, is an attorney at law and notary public with offices in the Marine Building, New Orleans, La.

Wake Forest

Sgt. Jerry L. Perkins, '53, is a section leader in Company H of the 24th infantry division's 19th regiment stationed in Korea.

Pfc. John H. Isert participated in simulated atomic warfare maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga., in January.

West Virginia

Cpl. William H. Lichte is stationed in Germany as a specialist in a service company of the First Infantry Division.

Wyoming

Cpl. Robert B. Martin, '53, is a draftsman in the 5021st Army Service Unit's headquarters detachment at Fort Riley, Kan.

Married

"A single man has not nearly the value he would have in a state of union. He is an incomplete animal. He resembles the odd half of a pair of scissors." —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Eugene Lloyd Gwinn, Arizona Beta, '55, and Ora Velmalee Greenlie, on March 9, 1955, at Clendenin, W.Va.

Lloyd N. Darden, Colorado Alpha, '52, and Dorothy Frye, U. of Colorado Alpha Delta Pi, on August 22, 1954, at Windsor, Colo., with chapter brother Harry Thode, '52, as best man and chapter brother Bill Allen, '52, as an usher.

Kearby Cotter, Colorado Epsilon, and Nancy Case, on March 24, 1955.

Rogers Fouracre, Delaware Alpha, '54, and Joan Frazer, in December, 1954, at Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Grover Eldridge Baker, Florida Alpha, '46, and Joanne Elizabeth Rountree, February 21, 1955, in St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Coconut Grove, Fla.

Frank Schabert, Florida Zeta, and Barbara Slagle, on March 10, 1955, in the First Christian Church, Tampa, Fla.

Joseph Lipsky, Illinois Delta, '54, and Karen Murray, on February 19, 1955, in St. Thomas Catholic Church, Peoria Heights, Ill.

Thomas Lynch, Indiana Alpha, '57, of Chicago, Ill., and Joan Novarita, on January 15, 1955, at Hammond, Ind.

Kenneth E. Houser, Indiana Beta, '51, and Norma Ziegler, Butler U. Tri Delt, on March 13, 1954, in the Irvington Presbyterian Church at Indianapolis, Ind.

James Stone, Iowa Alpha, and Lu Heitshusen, U. of Iowa nurse, on January 21, 1955, at Iowa City, Iowa.

Keith Kading, Iowa Epsilon, and Gayle Van Brash, of San Antonio, Tex., in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

Lawrence Schrader, Iowa Epsilon, and Nancy Thompson, of McCook Lake, S.D., in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

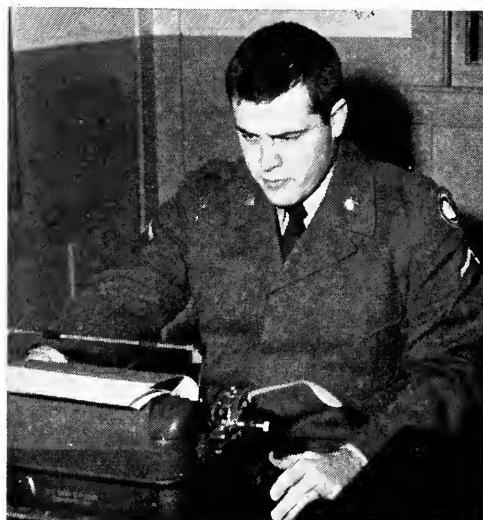
Duane Miller, Iowa Epsilon, and Nancy Doherty, in St. Boniface Church, Sioux City, Iowa.

Roger Gohring, Iowa Epsilon, and Amy Williams, of Denver, Colo., in Community Church, Denver.

Charles Robert Tucker, Kansas Alpha, and Darlene Ann Cutting, on January 7, 1955, at Kansas City, Mo.

John Allen Wilson, Kansas Alpha, and Ruth Anne Griffith, Phi Mu, on April 8, 1955, at Baldwin, Kan.

Scotty Griffith, Kentucky Alpha, '52, and



Pfc. John H. Isert, Wake Forest.

Pat Barnes, University of Kentucky Kappa Delta, in November, 1954.

James Barnes, Kentucky Alpha, '55, and Clara Sue Ezzel, U. of Kentucky Kappa Kappa Gamma, during August, 1954.

Michael Ferber, Massachusetts Alpha, '56, and Marilyn Jacobson, on December 1, 1954, at Hyannis, Mass.

Richard Hoar, Massachusetts Gamma, and Barbara Frazer, Finch Junior College graduate and recent New York debutante, at New York, N.Y.; date not reported.

Richard D. Ayers, Massachusetts Delta, '52, and Sarah Keller, on June 14, 1954, at Boston, Mass.

John Jay Bowden, Massachusetts Delta, '51, and Barbara Lois Sturges, at Pleasantville, N.Y.

Patrick Rohan, Missouri Epsilon, and Carolyn Kurt, U. of Missouri Tri Delt, on December 6, 1955, at Quincy, Ill.

Willis Albert Williams, Jr., Missouri Zeta, and Karen Lee Mosely, on March 5, 1955, in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Richard Jackson Hollar, North Carolina Theta, and Mattie Green, February 19, 1955, at Newton, N.C.

Michael Herzing, Pennsylvania Eta, and Deloris Spathis, on December 18, 1954, at Erie, Pa.

William Gurses, Pennsylvania Kappa, '54, and Barbara Hunt, during Labor Day Weekend, 1954.

Kenneth Stott, Pennsylvania Kappa, '54, and Sue Hickman in June, 1954.

D. Barth Brooker, Pennsylvania Kappa, '54, and Isabell Aitken, in June, 1954.

Charles Felton, Pennsylvania Kappa, '55, and Ann Kostenbader, in August, 1954.

Arthur McAdams, Pennsylvania Kappa, '54, and Mary Malzard, in December, 1954.

Evans Andreacola, Pennsylvania Kappa, '53, and Doris Greer, on April 9, 1955.

Merritt Steirheim, Pennsylvania Kappa, '55, and Jayne Bauer, on December 19, 1954.

Jeff Joseph, Pennsylvania Xi, and Patricia Lebrato, on Lincoln's Birthday, 1955, at Indiana, Pa.

James Olson, Washington Beta, and Jean Pearson, on March 19, 1955, at Seattle, Wash.

Born

"Children have more need of models than of critics."
—Joubert

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albera, Delaware Alpha, '53, a daughter, Deborah, in January, 1955, at Wilmington, Del.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sasser, Florida Alpha, a daughter, Peggy Neil, in February, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Payne, Florida



Married. Joe Lipsky, Bradley, and bride.

Zeta, a daughter, Joyce Barbara, on February 28, 1955, at Tampa, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Boelke, Illinois Gamma, '52, a daughter, Sandra Lee, on October 24, 1954, at Orlando, Fla.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Brent Bushong, Indiana Alpha, '53, a son, Brent, Jr., their second son; on February 9, 1955, at Chula Vista, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merriam, Iowa Beta, '51, a son, Mark Crawford, on February 11, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Marks, Kansas Alpha, '52, alumni treasurer of his chapter, a daughter, Nancy Kathryn, on Christmas Day, 1954, at Kansas City, Kan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dillman, Massachusetts Alpha, '50, a son, Joseph F., III, on November 3, 1954, at Worcester, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Massachusetts Gamma, a daughter, Mary Beth, in October, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Judd, North Carolina Gamma, '52, a daughter, Marilyn Allison, their first child; on January 24, 1955, at Columbus, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jones, North Carolina Delta, '49, a daughter, Martha Mosley, on December 1, 1954, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Shute, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '51, a son, Frederick Lyall, on January 29, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Blakesley, Jr., Pennsylvania Eta, a daughter, Debra Jean, on May 25, 1954, at Allentown, Pa., while Daddy was still in Korea as a first lieutenant in the Air Force.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cunningham, Penn-

sylvania Xi, a daughter, Pamela Jo, on March 13, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Stewart, Pennsylvania Xi, a son, Gregg William, on December 9, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed, Pennsylvania Xi, a son, James William, Jr., on Lincoln's Birthday, 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Will, III, Virginia Eta, '49, a son, Fritz, IV, on January 20, 1955, at New Kensington, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk Barefoot, Washington Alpha, '51, a son, Jeffrey David, on January 24, 1955, at Park Forest, Ill.

Died

"Blow ye the trumpet in Zion . . ."

—JOEL

Clyde E. Smith, Jr., Alabama Alpha, '48, Birmingham, Ala., research chemist, Navy veteran of World War II; on November 7, 1954, in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Birmingham, Ala., following injuries when the car he was driving near Whitney Junction on the Birmingham Highway struck a mule and overturned.

Floyd S. Gee, Arkansas Alpha, at Longview, Tex. Date not reported.

George F. Jones, Arkansas Alpha, at San Angelo, Tex. Date not reported.

Ray D. Johnston, Arkansas Alpha, on June 23, 1954.

Cecil R. Worten, Arkansas Alpha, of Blytheville, Ark., on New Year's Day, 1946, in a plane crash.

Harold L. Hickey, M.D., Colorado Beta, '13 Denver, Colo., ear, nose, and throat specialist, member of the faculty of the Colorado School of Medicine for 27 years, its professor of otolaryngology for seven years; on December 31, 1954, in St. Luke's Hospital, Denver, following an operation.

John Hoover Price, Colorado Beta, Brush, Colo., dentist; son of James Marion Price, Kansas Alpha; father of Dr. John Hoover Price, Jr., Colorado Gamma, '46; nephew of Fred Allen Price, Kansas Alpha, '14, a former Grand Officer of the Fraternity and onetime editor of its JOURNAL; during September, 1954, at Brush, Colo.

Warren T. Bostwick, Colorado Delta, '31, during September, 1954, at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

John W. Townsend, D.C. Alpha, longtime practicing attorney in the nation's capital, an organizer of the William L. Phillips Foundation, member of the law firm of Cromelin and Townsend, former chief of a section of the U. S. Food Administration, native of Pulaski, Tenn.; on March 28, 1955, in Doctor's Hospital, Washington, D.C., of a heart ailment.

William Elliott, Illinois Alpha, on All Fool's Day, 1954, at Chicago, Ill.

Ehme J. Joosten, Illinois Alpha, on September 5, 1954, at Peoria, Ill.

Dwight R. Martin, Illinois Alpha, at Parkin, Ark. Date not reported.

James D. Dunlop, Indiana Alpha, at Indianapolis, Ind. Date not reported.

Harley S. Griner, Indiana Alpha, at Indianapolis, Ind. Date not reported.

Raymond F. Sproat, Indiana Alpha, '17, at Indianapolis, Ind. Date not reported.

Shell C. Davis, Indiana Alpha, of Alexandria, Va., on February 13, 1955, in Washington, D.C., from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Perc H. Caris, pioneer member of Iowa Alpha, president of the William H. Banks Warehouse, of Chicago, Ill., a trustee of his alma mater and of the First Methodist Church of Beverly Hills, Calif., on December 4, 1954, in his home at Beverly Hills. With the courage that marked his career, when past the age of 60, he learned to fly and piloted his own plane throughout the country.

Emmett J. Hasty, Iowa Gamma, '20, a charter member of the Des Moines, Iowa, Alumni Chapter, onetime principal of Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, and of Washington Irving Junior High School; on January 2, 1955, in his home at Des Moines; of a heart attack induced by overwork. Dr. Newton E. Moats, Iowa Alpha, Sig Ep pastor who read the funeral services, attended by nearly a thousand persons, said, "No teacher or principal has ever served more faithfully than did Emmett Hasty. He gave himself completely and unreservedly to his work." All his waking hours were given to his work.

★Lt. Gordon M. Duncan, Iowa Delta, '51, infantry liaison pilot in Korea; member of Alpha Phi Omega and Eagle Scout with Silver Palm; killed on October 2, 1954, when his plane crashed with another light plane during a demonstration for South Korean troops. A "living memorial" is being set up in his name at Camp Lowden, Rockford, Ill., Boy Scout camp.

Keith E. Kinyon, Kansas Beta, at South Orange, N.J. Date not reported.

Alexander E. Ralston, Jr., Louisiana Alpha, '41, during January, 1955, at New Orleans, La.

Adam R. White, Maryland Alpha, on September 29, 1948.

Winthrop H. Bent, Massachusetts Alpha, at Winchester, Vt. Date not reported.

Charles O. Dunbar, Massachusetts Alpha, '19, on May 5, 1954, at Arendtsville, Pa.

Charles E. Hathaway, Jr., Massachusetts Alpha, '16, at Upper Montclair, N.J. Date not reported.

George W. Barbour, Massachusetts Alpha, '13, at New Haven, Conn. Date not reported.

Edwin J. Mullen, Massachusetts Alpha, '28, at Holyoke, Mass. Date not reported.

Theodore H. Reuman, Massachusetts Alpha, '18, on August 5, 1954, at Glenbrook, Conn.

Vincent D. Callanan, Massachusetts Alpha, '19, at Orlando, Fla. Date not reported.

Judge Henry S. Sweeney, Michigan Alpha, onetime city councilman and judge of the Recorder's Court at Petoskey, Mich., former assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan, veteran of World War I, onetime president of the Detroit chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild; on February 21, 1955, at Townsend, Md., where he had been living in retirement.

James A. O'Donnell, Mississippi Beta, '52, at Memphis, Tenn. Date not reported.

Frederick W. Ryder, Jr., Missouri Beta, '52, on October 26, 1954, at St. Louis, Mo.

Frank R. Kelly, New Mexico Alpha, '51, at Salida, Col. Date not reported.

Frederick L. Lucker, New York Beta, '09, on April 12, 1954, at Rock Hall, Md.

★2nd Lt. Bruce R. Campbell, New York Beta, '53, onetime member of Red Key, Sphinx Head, Scabbard and Blade, Aquarius, captain of the freshman and varsity swimming teams at his alma mater; killed in an airplane crash over White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M.

William Francis Brock, North Carolina Beta, civil engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, at Memphis, Tenn., naval air cadet in World War I and major in the Army Reserve Corps; on February 7, 1955, in his home at Memphis, of a heart ailment.

Aaron A. F. Seawell, Jr., North Carolina Delta, at Raleigh, N.C. Date not reported.

★1st Lt. Forrest Lancaster, Jr., North Carolina Zeta, F-86 Saber Jet pilot with the 531 Fighter-Bomber Squadron, Ninth Air Force, pre medical student at Wake Forest for four years before he entered the service; on November 15, 1954, from injuries received when his jet fighter crashed on take-off August 1.

Maynard O. Brown, Ohio Gamma, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Date not reported.

Franz Christopher Koch, Ohio Theta, '56, of New York City, sophomore in mechanical engineering, praised by the *Cincinnati Post* as "an accomplished violinist"; on October 3, 1954, when the motorcycle he was riding went out of control, near Warwick, N.Y.

Patrick O. Shannon, Oklahoma Alpha, at Chicago, Ill. Date not reported.

Fred W. Ahrberg, Oklahoma Alpha, at Pawhuska, Okla. Date not reported.

Wendell A. Melton, Oklahoma Alpha, at Tulsa, Okla. Date not reported.

Armon Williams, Oklahoma Alpha, '21, at Dodge City, Kan. Date not reported.

William Barrett, Jr., Oklahoma Alpha, '41, at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. Date not reported.

Frederick W. Redlick, Oklahoma Alpha. Date and place not reported.

Paul B. Baxter, Oklahoma Alpha, '48, at San Mateo, Calif. Date not reported.

Benjamin F. Harrison, Oklahoma Alpha, at Dallas, Tex. Date not reported.

Raymond D. Shannon, Oklahoma Alpha, at Mount Vernon, N.Y. Date not reported.

Eugene G. Bascom, Oklahoma Gamma, '51, on April 18, 1954, in a plane crash.

Harold B. Wood, M.D., Pennsylvania Beta, '10, and an affiliate of Pennsylvania Gamma, on August 14, 1954, at Wind Ridge, Pa.; of a coronary occlusion.

Robert A. Keilty, M.D., Pennsylvania Delta, '05, a founder and former president of his chapter; onetime consulting pathologist at Mount Alto Hospital in the nation's capital, since 1927 head of his own medical research laboratory, world authority on the thyroid gland, World War I veteran, member of the Selective Service Advisory Board of World War II, tournament golfer; on July 19, 1954, at his home at Chevy Chase, Md.; of cancer.

John H. McKee, Pennsylvania Delta, '26, at Rye, N.Y. No date reported.

Creston Sutch, Pennsylvania Delta, at Glenside, Pa. No date reported.

Francis P. Horan, Pennsylvania Delta, at Evanston, Ill. No date reported.

Frank J. Gallagher, Pennsylvania Delta, '10, at Philadelphia. No date reported.

David J. Moylan, Pennsylvania Delta, at Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. No date reported.

Edward S. Foster, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '07, prominent Cleveland, Ohio, electrical engineer, longtime associate of the Standard Transformer Company and the Electric Controller Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, onetime electrical engineering instructor at his alma mater; on July 9, 1954, between his home and Trumbull



Died. Allan P. Colburn, Wisconsin, provost of University of Delaware.

★ HABITAT HEROINE ★



MRS. HELEN MARQUARD
Rutgers University

AFTER living for several months without a feminine touch around the house, Sig Ep student bachelors became somewhat *ultra-relaxed*—for want of a word with more pointed connotation. The feminine touch just mentioned had been lacking.

When Mom Marquard arrived as housemother, she took an immediate interest in 50 boys. Things began to change, some startling events took place. Aggies began to comb their hair and wear shoes over their mud-coated socks.

With Mom's wonderful spirit, her pleasant personality and understanding, Beta became stronger. This new strength was manifested in a conscious effort toward improvement in the house and in individuals.

The men of New Jersey Beta recently serenaded Mom and honored her in a special ceremony in appreciation for the warm friendship which she has given. At this function, President Marshall McGrain presented her with the highest honor the chapter can bestow. With the brotherhood singing the traditional sweetheart song, President McGrain placed the golden heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon on Mom. (See cut.)

A house is often only a house. But when Mom came to Rutgers Beta chapter, the house became that home away from home which is the ideal of fraternity life. And with the pin went the hopes that Mom would continue with the men of New Jersey Beta for years to come.

—ALLEN A. SWENSON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Memorial Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; of coronary thrombosis.

Barney B. Perifano, Pennsylvania Nu, member of the local Sadhe-Aleph which became the Thiel Sig Ep chapter in 1948, proprietor of the Corner Pharmacy, Greenville, Pa.; director of the Farmers and Merchants Trust Company, member of the borough school board and Greenville Area Joint School Board, territorial scout for the Cleveland Indians baseball club, 1949 "Druggist of the Year" of the pharmacists of the U.S., active in Masonic Affairs, Presbyterian; on December 14, 1954, at Greenville Hospital, of a coronary occlusion.

George Prince Arnold, Virginia Delta, '12, former assistant to the Director of the Virginia State Department of Conservation and Development, onetime political writer for the Richmond, Va., *Times-Dispatch*; on March 12, 1955, in his suite at the Commonwealth Club, Richmond, after a long illness.

Will H. Hoppe, Washington Alpha, a founder and charter member of his chapter in 1912, Spokane, Wash., realtor for 10 years, active in Lions Club, the Masonic Order, and Shrine in that city; on August 4, 1954, at his home in Spokane, of a heart attack.

Harold V. Baker, Washington Beta, '28, eastern regional manager of National Carbon Company, on January 4, 1955, in New York, of a heart attack. He was born at Whitefish, Mont., and during his business career lived in the following cities: Spokane, Portland, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Atlanta, and New York.

George Wesley DeSellem, Washington Beta, '20, blood brother and chapter brother of John B. DeSellem, charter member of his chapter, on January 19, 1955, at Santa Rosa, Calif.

Walter G. Crichton, West Virginia Beta, '12, at Charleston, W.Va. No date reported.

James A. Graham, West Virginia Beta, '41, at Bellefonte, Pa. No date reported.

Allan P. Colburn, Wisconsin Beta, '26, provost of the University of Delaware and its one-time acting president, onetime professor of chemical engineering on its faculty; on February 7, 1955, in Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., after a long illness.

Charles E. Roe, Wisconsin Gamma, '51, at Chicago, Ill. No date reported.

★★ In order to give members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who have enjoyed the advantages of a college and university training the opportunity of helping in an educational program for others, the William L. Phillips Foundation has launched a \$1,000,000 Scholarship Fund Campaign. See inside front cover of this issue for further details.



Memphis state officers with Grand President J. Russell Pratt. From left: Dodson, Trantbam, Hilbun, Pratt, Nall, Magdefrau, and Phillips.

On the Campus

★ FIRST WITH THE MOST ★

The Sig Eps at Bucknell won the Rush Kress Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy for outstanding achievement in scholarship during the first semester, 1954-55. This handsome trophy circulates among the 13 fraternities on campus, exchanging hands each semester. This marked the second out of three semesters that Pennsylvania Kappa has received this reward for leading the other fraternities scholastically.

An elated California Alpha team recently won the University of California first annual baseball carnival by defeating 27 other teams.

Colorado A & M Sig Eps won the all-School Activities Award the last two years. This year, trying for the third straight time, they finished second in both football and basketball, also picked up points for firsts in bowling, tennis,

swimming, hand ball, and the Hesperia Song Fest which they won singing with the Delta Zetas.

At Colorado Mines, the basketball team came in second in a hard-fought intramural tournament. The outlook is good in volleyball and softball for repeating last year's championship.

Pete Thorne lettered on the school's championship soccer team, while John Sulzbach and Don Walker earned swimming monograms. Jerry Tuttle and Buddy Ratliff were active on the wrestling squad, both making letters. Bill Yopp lettered in boxing; as did Don Gier, Paul Kloberdanz, Gene Risch, Steve Turner, Joe Teeters, and Bill Larsen in hockey. Bill Wainsley, captain of this year's team, earned a letter in skiing.

Pledge class at Penn State photographed after formal heart dance.





At Boston initiation banquet. From left: Arabian, Faculty adviser Col. James W. Brown, Philpott, Edmunds, and Weinberg.



Muhlenberg new officers. From left, front: Historian Stravino, Secretary Sproviero; rear: Vice-president Greenawald, President Michels, and Comptroller Boclair.

John Gazewood, Roy Howard, and Jack Zeman were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, as were Roy Howard, Ken Wagner, Gerry Bahensky, and John Sulzbach into Theta Tau. Sigma Gamma Epsilon pledged Joe Teeters, John Gazewood, and Ray Applegate; while Ralph Avellanet was elected to membership in the Press Club.

John Owings is co-editor of this year's edition of the *Picker*, campus magazine, and John Sulzbach is assistant.

Culver-Stockton new pledges maintained the Sig Ep scholastic standing with business major Homer Gregory, a transfer student from Missouri University, leading his pledge class, as well as the whole school, with a 3.00 average.

Chuck Burlingame, Ed Nelson, Donald Higgins, and Don Pilger are participants in tennis.

The Dartmouth house was one of five fraternities to record a 100 per cent contribution in the College Chest Drive. Kirby Fowler scored 17 points in a recent basketball game. The Clifford Scott Key Award was won by Kent Kane and the Dubach Improvement Award by Dick Weber and John Gwynn. Sig Ep tied for third in administration and its pledge class scholastic standing was sixth among 23 fraternities.

Delaware's Robert Wesley Trivits, has received the John J. Brady Memorial Trophy for Delaware's Outstanding Athlete Award of 1954. Bob, the one-time Conrad High School star, has held down a guard slot for the Delaware Blue Hens for the last three years. His superb play has helped give the Blue Hens nineteen wins out of their last twenty-six games. During these three years Bob started not only every game but every half. Coach Dave Nelson put it, "He's the best guard I've had since I've been coaching."

Happy pledges at Rutgers. Note similar neckties.



That's About Everything

Editorial notes on some mascots, houses, a misfortune, the blood bank, men with snakes, the fabulous Ted Shawn, and too darned much copy.

■ There being no mascot section, readers will have to learn here about "Friction," new house dog of the men of Massachusetts, who was added in the fall to replace "Lucky," who was supposed to have retired to the cook's house. As may be surmised, Lucky didn't stay long at the cook's but wandered back to haunts of his youth. So Massachusetts Alpha mascots now consist of Lucky, Friction, Pegis, and a cat named Fitzrauwer.

■ Behind the red doors. New houses are big rushing points, and instead of permitting shots of new houses and news about them to blush unappreciated in these May pages, this stuff will be presented in the September Get-Acquainted issue which is scheduled to get into the mails in mid-August.

By way of a restrained progress note, the Baker lads at Baldwin, Kan., have a new house, Florida has one in the works as does Southern California. Tampa has moved into a new house, which seems just right for the chapter, and Boston has outgrown its old quarters at 63 Bay State Road, housing 21 men and moved into a new one at 135 Bay State Road, housing 35.

■ When Historian Allan A. Swenson of the Rutgers chapter gave JOURNAL readers a look-in on his dear old alma mater last issue, he forgot to tell about chapter brother Timothy W. Brown and his house pets. Some mascots!

In the very house shown on page 13 of the February JOURNAL, at 572 George Street—overlooking the Raritan, of course—Timothy lives cozily in a smallish room with 14 snakes, 13 lizards, 8 frogs, 3 tortoises, 1 scorpion, and an alligator.

Did the fellows know about this when they first rushed him? Well, yes. Timothy told them but they thought he was kidding.

The *New York Herald Tribune* recently told its readers about Sig Ep Timothy W. Brown and his menagerie.

Bill Hartman, Jack La Mar and Ken Keller, his roommates, have become fairly used to the creatures. They don't make much noise and



Rutgers' Tim Brown and pet reptile eye each other while Jack LaMarr, in bunk, and Dick Goff keep safe distance.

they mind their own business and only about once a week do some of them escape.

But what does give them the willies is that also in the room, and sometimes right on their own desks, Tim keeps boxes of live mice and cans of live cockroaches for his pets to eat. The room is only twelve by twelve and in addition to its wild life and four humans, it contains two bureaus, four desks, four chairs, and two double-deck bunks.

Tim, a twenty-year old junior from Larchmont, N.Y., is majoring in wild life management and wants to be a herpetologist. He tells people that he must have all these snakes and things

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around for his studies. Actually, he just plain likes snakes. His eyes soften a bit when he winds a five-foot chicken snake around his arm and tickles it under the chin.

The snakes et al. live in fish tanks fitted with wire tops and placed on a table by Tim's desk. Just above them on the wall Tim has put up a fetching picture of Grace Kelly, the actress. Near-by hangs his banjo.

Jack La Mar says the presence of the creatures has helped him in his pre-med studies. "I sit here studying and I get bored and fed up and I turn around and look in the tanks. Maybe I see a six-lined racerunner cavoring around. Or a lizard fight. A good lizard fight is very diverting. It freshens me for more studying."

■ **DEATH AND FIRE TOGETHER.** Misfortune in combination came to Uncle Billy Phillips, a Founder of the Fraternity and Grand Secretary Emeritus, when death took his sister, Mrs. Bertha Phillips Jordan, at Richmond, March 11. Nearly 90 years old, she had been residing with him at his apartment at 280 North Lombardy Street, Richmond. On the evening of March 8 a fire started in the apartment house, driving the occupants into the street. While no one was injured the shock left Mrs. Jordan in a bad state. Already infirm in her advanced years, she passed away several days later.

■ Ted Shawn, Colorado Beta, great artist of the dance, continues, at the age of 63, to live a fabulous life of work and artistic creation. The pace, as revealed in the most recent of Shawn's annual "Newsletter," is tremendous.

Highlights covered in the recent letter include the 1954 season at Jacob's Pillow, of course, where Shawn's unique University of the Dance at Lee, Mass., enjoyed its best year. "Artistically, educationally, financially, it was a record breaker, and from that standpoint, deeply satisfying," writes Shawn.

Then in July was published his book, *Every Little Movement*, on the science of expression evolved by the great French master, François Delsarte, on which science Shawn himself is undoubtedly the greatest living master today.

With the Pillow closing October 18, Shawn paid some brief visits in New York and Long Island, then went on to his "Pout House" at Eustis, Fla. Here he relaxed with his hobby of sculpture in wood and found time to perform a role for the Ice House Players in *My Three Angels*. "And comedy, at that!" says Shawn.

Incidentally, "Pout House" was built chiefly



A fair sample of Ted Shawn's brick work.

by his own hands, the hands of an artist but also the hands of a craftsman with heavier materials. Says Shawn: "Naturally I managed to do a little cement work. Opposite our front porch is a natural circle around which the driveway runs—a group of trees among which we had planted camellias, azaleas, a datura, hibiscus, etc. To give it depth in order to hold the rich mulch of peat, leaf mold and also for sheer decorativeness, I made a cement coping. And never having laid brick, and being one for trying everything once, I topped this coping with red brick laid on edge." (See Cut.)

In February Shawn gave some lectures at Miami University and then began preparations in New York to sign up artists for the 1955 festival at Jacob's Pillow, and to start the round all over again for the fourteenth time.

■ The gnarled heart of the JOURNAL's editor is enlarged with gratitude for the abundant and colorful reporting for this issue of the activities on the Sig Ep campuses. Enough material



Do-it-yourself Kurtz shows daughter Susan how to sand down knotty pine in recreation room which he finished.



Rev. Dr. James K. Friedrich, Minnesota, '27, with Joanne Dru, who plays Mary Magdalene in new movie on Christ, *Day of Triumph*.

was received, in word and picture, to get out a 300-page magazine.

Is the editor remorseful because the JOURNAL's correspondents and photographers gave so much and now get back so little? Not at all.

Readers shouldn't regret it either. Because correspondents let their hair down more than usual, we have a Good of the Order section which includes at least several stimulating and useful ideas.

Real life in the chapter house should show through, although it must be pointed out that a correspondent should not take offense if his colorful account of a social event alluding to a chug-a-lug contest, with the measurement in liters, cannot be found in these chaste pages. Or if the listing of the "bar manager" among the list of new chapter officers was expunged. For years we have thrown out pictures showing paddles, and the discerning reader will realize that Help Week is here to stay even if Hell Week seems a bit stubborn about leaving.

■ Our usual practice when faced with a surfeit of material is to fit in all the "On the Campus" stuff and hold over for future use other things not directly pertinent to the campus.

In this issue the order has been reversed. Everything else has been fitted in, and aside from some picture highlights of campus life in the front, the reader will find only a few paltry minuscules of undergraduate doings. There will be loud gripes, of course, and don't think the editorial conscience isn't tortured (it's more sensitive than you think, you undergraduate skeptics, you), but fair is fair.

Besides, a number of our most faithful and prodigious alumni contributors have grown weary of reporting worthy items issue after issue that never enter the parade of print.

Brother Friedrich sent us about 40 stills of his new movie, many of them never before published, which contain an apt message. Other pictures in these end-pages add an informal dimension to material presented elsewhere—take for example, the shot of Harry Kurtz and daughter Suzie.

You undergraduates can take this issue and rush with it just as well, or better in some ways, than you can with a "Get-Acquainted Issue." Senators and Congressmen appear as they really are. So do judges. So does artist of the dance Ted Shawn, if you can get to know a man by the way he lays bricks!

■ A much needed working tool for the governors of the Fraternity's districts and their assistants is the *District Governor Manual*, edited by Grand President J. Russell Pratt, with Grand Historian Paul B. Slater and Grand Guard Herbert H. Smith as assistants, and issued by the Central Office in October.

The *Manual* is divided into these sections: Responsibilities and Duties, Method of Selection, Qualifications, Training, Expenses, District Conventions, Visitation Reports.

An introductory note states that the District Governor "should think of himself as the Grand Chapter's representative on the firing line; its listening post."

"The District Governor should at all times be familiar with the general condition of each chapter in his District and then devote the majority of his time to that chapter, or chapters, that need help," the *Manual* states. He is actually a trouble-shooter. "The District Governor should look for weak spots in general fraternity operations such as rushing and pledging, pledge training, chapter organization, leadership, chapter ideals and goals and be concerned with finances only as they concern the over-all financial picture. He should, if at all possible, solve financial problems through action of the Alumni Board."

The *Manual* contains excellent instructions for setting up the annual District Convention, usually held in the spring.

■ Former Grand President Charles S. Thompson, Pennsylvania Delta, Philadelphia attorney, who sponsored the blood-giving resolution at the Portland Conclave, believes that now is the time to roll up our sleeves and "prepare to give blood for the protection of our undergraduate chapter members for the school year of 1955-1956." If, say, 30 to 35 per cent of the members of all undergraduate chapters give

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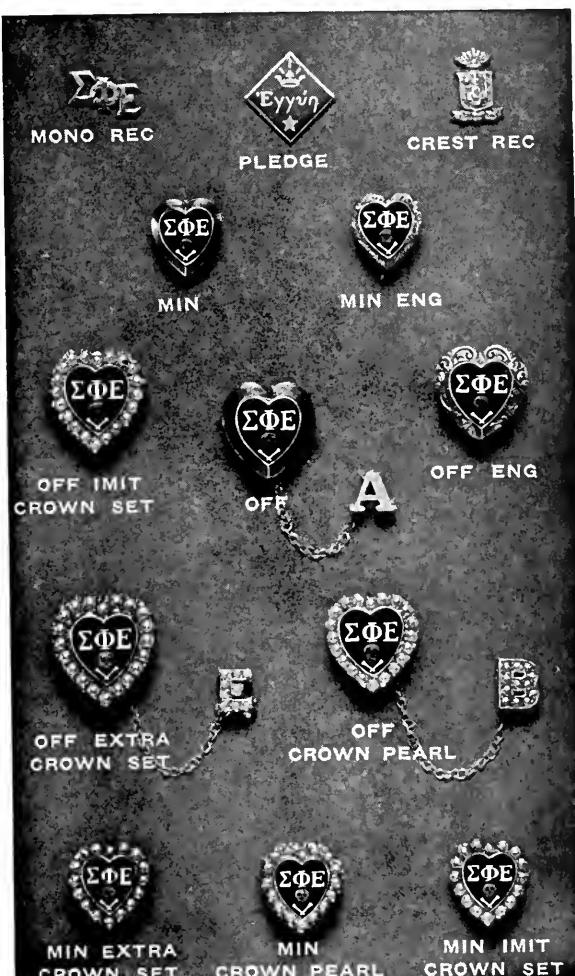
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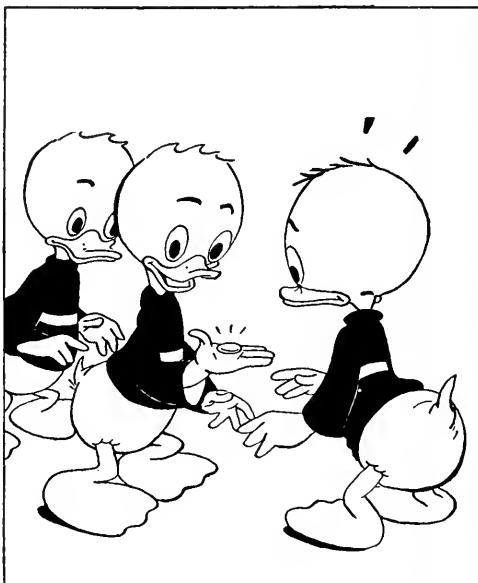
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blood to the Red Cross or other local Blood Bank in their particular community that chapter so doing will have its entire membership protected for needed transfusion blood for the members of that chapter and the parents, brothers, and sisters in the home circle of each member of such undergraduate chapter.

The former Grand President hence urges: "Elect a blood bank chairman of such committee who will at once see the Red Cross chapter or other Blood Bank in your particular community and get them to write to Charles S. Thompson, Past Grand Chapter President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, chairman of our fraternity's grand chapter's national blood bank plan, at Richmond, Va., and tell *when* you made such contact with your local Blood Bank, submitted this Plan and with what result."

The Tampa chapter established a blood bank at the Municipal Hospital, Tampa, on January 14. Faculty adviser Dr. A. P. Stuckey, and chapter vice-president Bill Sanis head the committee. Blood donations by actives and alumni have already built the bank to some size. It will be available to actives, alumni, and their families.

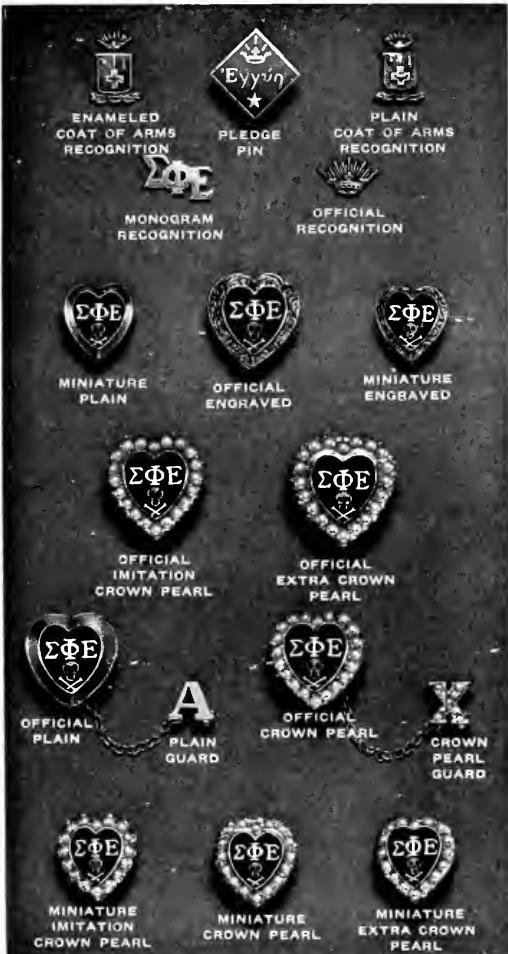
Sgt. James Harding, an honorary member of the chapter at Bradley, has given blood 16 times in the past four years. This is an average of once every eight weeks, the minimum waiting time between donations.



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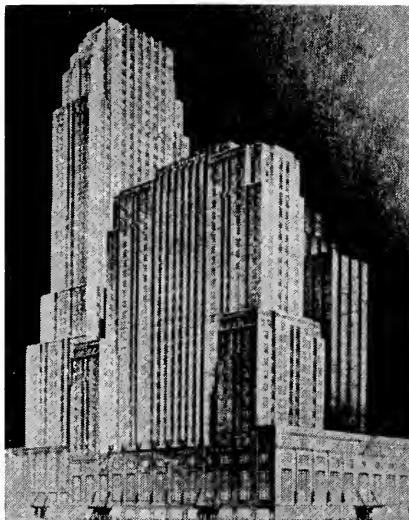
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SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

I wish to register for the Ohio Valley Conclave. Enclosed is my check for \$17.50 (plus \$5 if registering for women's activities also). In case I am unable to attend, it is understood that my registration fee will be refunded.

Name Chapter

Address City State

Undergraduate

Alumnus

Official delegate

Official alternate

Please have Date Committee arrange for a date for the Grand Ball.

(I am years old; feet inches tall; I will (will not) have automobile transportation.)

I am bringing my wife and wish to register her for Women's Activities. (My remittance includes \$5 for her registration.)

I have attended previous Conclaves (list them by year):



Fill out
and mail
to

15 North Sixth St.
Richmond 19, Va.

Hotel reservations are
to be made directly
with the Conclave ho-
tel, the Netherland
Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio

